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OFFICERS NOT WANTED.

Delegate's Sneer at So-Called Martial Races.

INDIAN SANDHURST?

Rugby, Yesterday. Sub-Committee of the Round since 1928, has been appointed J. H. Thomas, referring to the sion to Sir Donald Cameron.—Reu- will perform the opening cere- Usher Hall, said that he was di- intervention, has broken down. | the basis of discussion the draft low, ramshackle buildings remain Indianisation of the Indian Army ter. and the establishment in India of a Military College, said that if all recruitment of British Officers Cutherine Shore, sister of the fifth ceased on the day of output from Baron Teignmouth. He entered the mal wastage, it would be about 35 expedition in the Soudan in 1908. years before the last British Offi- later was appointed Assistant Direccer was eliminated from the In- tor of Intelligence to the Soudan Govthe views expressed it was not de- the Sirdar and Governor-General of conditions. sired that the British Officer Re- ernor of the Northern District of cruitment should cease immediate- | Palestine from 1920-25, and Chief ly, then the period would be 35 | Secretary to the Government of Palesyears after the last British Officer tine from 1925-28.] is recruited.

Not Necessary.

But a complete Indianisation of the Army was not preliminary of responsible Government. Thus. tion. Those who were soldiers signature. with War experience would realise vital to take chances and that assible for their country.

The question to be examined Letters Patent. minate British Officer at the strator and Registrar of Companies. namely, the protection and defence | Andrewes to act as Deputy Re-

The Government had no objection to a declaration favouring Indianisation and carrying with it a definite recommendation for the along such lines that a solution establishment of a Military Col- would be found. lege in India, but such establish. The Conservative delegates, S students attending the Sandhurst phasising the unquestionable di

vious advantages. "So-Called Martial Races." ing up of Indianisation. Sir Phroze of the picture. Sethna pointed out that Indian

to the so-called martial races. dian Government should recruit final proposals. in Britain any British Officers they required. Sir Mirza Ismail thought the elimination of Bri-

Wireless Service.

Vital Issues.

mittee, which had under examina- Gilbert Murray and Gandhi, and vital issues before the dele-prepared to accept. claims put forward by the Indian cussions will be resumed next delegates throughout the proceed- week.

in India itself. bility." It was understood by ing it together in peace. But it

SIR GEORGE SYMES.

No. 27,692

APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF TANGANYIKA.

RESIDENT OF ADEN.

London, Yesterday. It is officially announced that Lt.-Col. Sir George Stewart Symes, K.B.E., C.M.G., D.S.O., Resident Presiding over the Defence and Commander-in-Chief of Aden Table Conference to-day, Mr. Governor of Tanyanyika in succes. Wales to the Argentine, where he the Freedom of Edinburgh at arranged following Government The committee decided to take as the crooked little streets and the

the Soudan. Sir George was Gov-

APPOINTMENTS.

The King's Exequateur emnecessary to the full attainment lowering Herr Franz Winkler (Shanghai) to act as honorary all the Dominions still depended Austrian Consul-General in Hong on the British Navy for protec- Kong has received His Majesty's three T'S., and the flight of Black-

that an entirely new creation of appointed Mr. Quentin Allison the Officer Class was not simply Ashby Macfadyen to be an Assisa question of calculation alone. tant to the Secretary for Chinese The question of defence was too Affairs with effect from January 3. pect must weigh with Indians Lewis Agassiz has resumed duty as more when they became respon- Official Receiver in Bankruptcy and Registrar of Trade Marks and

was what was a safe and wise rate His Excellency the Governor has of substituting Indian for British appointed Mr. Ernest Philip Henry KING AND QUEEN RETURN FOR Officers in the Indian Army, and Lang to act as Registrar of the whether it was desirable to eli- Supreme Court; Official Admini-

earliest period, assuming there His Excellency the Govenor has was a common object in view, appointed Mr. Lancelot Ruggles gistrar of the Supreme Court,

ment need not involve a discon- Samuel Hoare and Lord Peel, have tinuance of the existing practice made guarded but nevertheless of a limited number of Indian sympathetic contributions, em College in England, which had ob- ficulties inherent in the task of constitution building, and desir ing to see more of the details fill Sir Tej Sapru urged the speed- cd in before expressing approva

Doubtless the Prime Minister's Military ability was not confined statement of Government Policy, which he will make after a care-Mr. Moonje thought that all re-ful study of all the reports of the cruitment in India should be committees in a week or ten days, among Indians and that the In- will give a clear indication of the

Business Committee.

One phase is indicated by the tish Officers undesirable, even if establishment, by the Business practicable, and that there should Committee, which directs the he at first a fixed percentage of studies of the conference, and Indian Officers which would be in- over which the Secretary for In- ing, creased in the light of experience. dia, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, pre-charged two Chinese, Chan Shiu-fai Mr. Jennah declared that India sides, of a sub-committee under and Kwan Hing, with breaking into Reuter. was capable of making good the Lord Russel's chairmanship to No. 4 Parkes Street on January 9 wastage without further recruit- deal with the question of consti- between midnight and 4.45 a.m. ment of British students, who tuting Sind as part of a province. and stealing 11 pieces of clothing, should also be encouraged to en- This has been a community pro- the property of Chan Pui, a shop ter the Indian Sandhurst. Mr. blem on which Hindus and foki. Thomas is drafting a series of re- Moslems have failed to reach an solutions focussing the issues agreement. Their conversations raised in the discussion.—British are still continuing, and yesterday Dr. Moonje expressed Hindu approval of the idea of referring the The completion of the work of questions to an arbitration, sugthe Federal Structure sub-com- gesting the names of Professor tion some of the most intricate men whose arbitrament he was

gates, marks a definite and ex- Meanwhile, the Prime Minister tremely important stage in the is drafting a summary of the a piece of wire used for hooking Round Table Conference. The arguments put forward in the progress made, and consistently Minorities sub-committee, in the sympathetic-reception of the form of a report on which the dis-

ings has impressed even the most in British circles, there is a sceptical critics of the conference strong desire that this age-long problem be resolved, since it is ob-The importance of Lord Read- viously one of the fundamental ing's acceptance of the principle issues a solution of which is essenof responsibility at the centre, tial to the building of a new conwhich marked a definite advance stitution. In spite of the seton the views previously credited backs, hopes are strong that thi to him, is reinforced by the speech will be effected, for in the smile by Lord Lothian, enother Liberal of Lord Sankey, the conference is delegate, who yesterday expressed constructing a new house of such the view that "the only remedy a kind that Hindus and Moslems for irresponsibility was responsi- desire the advantage of review Lord Bankey's statement that the etill fait that this is a decision Government warmly welcomed which the communities can only Lord Realing speech, and thus make for themselves - British Rong he personally halleved it was Wireless Bervice.

AIR DISPLAY FOR THE BRIGHTEST PAGE ARGENTINE.

to "Do Their Stuff."

THE PRINCE'S VISIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Preparations for the departure next week of the Prince of knowledging the conferment of tween coal owners and miners, cellos (Portugal) as Chairman, London, has gone to church. Only

tion with the Exhibition,

ment, including a flight of Fairey Flycatheers, the flight of Fairey burn Torpedo Bombers, the Eagle His Excellency the Governor has will carry a Hawker Nimrod Aeroplane, which has been selected as a successor to the Flycatcher and is the fastest fleet fighter in the world, capable of a speed of 200 It is notified that Mr. Edward miles hourly. An improved Fairey Three F. will also be on board,— British Wireless Service.

PRINCESS ROYAL. FUNERAL.

PARTY CANCELLED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Their Majesties the King and Queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York and the Duke of Gloucester, returned to-day to Buckingham Palace for the funeral of the Princess Royal at Windsor to-morrow. The afternoon party at the Palace for the delegates of the Round Table Conference was cancelled on account of the Court one of the functions which was SPANISH AIR mourning, but the King and Queen will receive the Indian Delegates honoured to-day when Edinburgh conferred the Freedom of City on the Nawab of Bhopal and Sir Srinivasa Sastri.—British Wireless

KOWLOON BURGLAR

ARRESTED AFTER A BRIEF -CHASE.

JAIL SENTENCES.

Defendants were stated to be

walking along Parkes Street. On sighting a Chinese detective the second defendant, who was carrying a bundle, dropped it and ran. Both men were arrested and taken to the Police Station, where they admitted their offence. House breaking implements were

found on first defendant, including articles through windows. Sentence of four months imprisonment was imposed.

SERVICE BETWEEN WUCHOW AND CANTON.

an air mail service between Canton Athlone. Reuter. and Wuchow and vice versa has been authorised.

The first air, mail flight will be and arrangements have been make usual domestic postage.

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HISTORY.

British Fighting 'Planes | Happy Consumation to a Long Struggle.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

ONLY A FEW BLOWS.

London, Yesterday. Sir Srinavasi Sastri, ac-

mony of the British Empire In- vulging no premature confidence dustries Fair at Buenos Aires in when he said that they yesterday March, are nearing completion, had heard the chairman (Sankey) down because the miners declined the plan limiting the manufacture On the famous Pennyfield street, In view of the nature of the main of one of the most important to agree that the independent drafted by the advisory committee Chinese still stand mute and exfunction in which he will take part Round Table sub-committees, say chairman of the new conciliation last year, and modified by the pressionless in the doorways of an Indian Sandhurst, and if its Army in 1900 and served in the Boer the Prince and his Secretariat that at the next plenary session board should decide the question London Conference in November, their tiny shops. But the opium output was calculated to meet nor- War, and took part in the Blue Nile have had a series of interviews of the Conference Mr. Ramsay of wages reduction, and insisted It is understood, however, that den in the rear of just around the with British commercial men en- MacDonald would make a state- that the matter should be settled the question of extending the pro- corner is more. The oriental togaged in Argentine trade and ment which would go far to satisfy between the parties. have taken every precaution to be the aspirations and desires of the Both miners and owners accept- was not covered by the Geneva gle in only enough of the drug for

LOAN TO CHINA.

U.S. Bankers Interested In The Proposal.

New York, Yesterday. The possibility of the States joining other countries in order to extend a large silver loan to China has greatly interested bankers and financiers, as they believe that not only; China but the United States will benefit therefrom, since China is a potential consumer of the wheat surplus in the United States and Canada. Bankers emphasise, however, that they have publicly offered the Chinese a loan completely and

question whether it will have

to take the form of Interna-

tional or Government credit.

—Reuter.

TO BE ABOLISHED.

To Become A Section of the War Ministry.

SEQUEL TO REVOLT.

Madrid, Yesterday. Following the recent insurrectory by tion of the Spanish air force, reduction in wages, which will headed by Major Franco, the air compromise the employers and force at Cadres has been solved. The officers will be re-Appearing before Mr. Butters at admitted after their applications the Kawloon Magistracy this morn-thave been examined. The existing Detective-Inspector Fallon administration will be abolished and the air force will become a section of the War Ministry.--

GALES.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: A strong anti-cyclone is now central over the lower Yangtaze Valley. The depression has deepened considerably and moved to the North of Tokyo. Monsoon gales prevail along the S.E. coast of China and over the North China Sea. "Forecast:-N.E. gales; N. winds; strong, fine.

London, Yesterday. According under instructions will take up the Governor-Generalfrom the Director-General of Posts, ship, in succession to the Earl

afternoon boats leaving for Hong up other air lines in the provinces

CONFERENCE COAL BREAKS DOWN.

Wages Reduction the Stumbling Block.

STOPPAGE TO CONTINUE.

London, Yesterday.

Wages Reduction.

dian Army. If in accordance with ernment, and Private Secretary to fully informed as possible on local Indian people. (Loud applause), ed the invitation of the President Opium Convention, but is by no a quiet, private pipe. At night The brightest chapter in the his- of the Board of Trade to meet him means to be excluded.—Reuter. The Prince's own Moth aero- tory of Britain was being written and Mr. Shinwell, Minister of plane, in which his Highness to-day at St. James's Palace, Mines, in London on Monday: hopes to undertake some of his wherein would be recorded for the therefore the stoppage in the travelling in South America, has benefit of succeeding generations South Wales coalfields will conbeen sent to Gibraltar where it the story of how a long struggle tinue for at least another week. will visit Buenos Aires in connec- came to a happy consummation for even if the terms are agreed with no more than a few imprison- to in London, they must be ap-In addition to her normal equip- ments and a few lathi blows .- proved by the delegates from all lodges before work can be resumed.—Reuter.

> [An earlier message stated:---The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. William Graham, and the Secretary for Mines, Mr. Shinwell, to-day received a deputation from the South Wales Miners' Federation, who desire the Government to induce the owners in South Wales to accept the National Industrial Board's recommendation on the present clare that the evils of opium and the nothing. dispute.]

Earlier News.

mine stoppage will be settled to- the weekly memorial services, in the "jig" time. A kindly police serday is strengthened by the an- daily press, magazines and other geant listened with tolerant amusenouncement that the miner's lead-periodicals. Many public bodies and ment at this corespondent's tale, of ers have agreed upon the terms Government departments are also the Limehouse of older days and which, if all has gone well at the putting their shoulder to the wheel said: meeting with the owners at Cardiff to-day, they will send to the men for confirmation.

day.—British Wireless Service.

RUHR COAL STRIKE. DISPUTE EXPECTED TO CONCLUDE SOON.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

Berlin, Yesterday. exercised his special constitution- the Ministry of the Interior. al authority in vesting the Government arbitrator in the Ruhr coalfields dispute with greater power. It is expected that the dispute will conclude to-morsix per cent. workers viewpoints.—Reuter.

COTTON CRISIS. OWNERS ADVISED TO CLOSE THEIR MILLS.

LOCK-OUT INVOLVED.

London, Yesterday. close their mills on January 17: | needles. unless the dispute is settled in the The drugs were imported by "A paragraph, bearing a note

TRADE WITH CHINA. DECLINE DUE TO DROP IN VALUE OF SILVER.

BRITAIN'S POWER

Washington, Yesterday. In connection with the Senate inquiry into the causes of the de-The Earl of Clarendon left to-cline of American trade with China day for South Africa, where he cabled yesterday, Senator Pittman pointed out that it was the result of a similar drop in the value of silver, and China's purchasing venue from this source is ed for enquiries.

release of silver bullion from India. inaugurated on Fulday, January 16. for 20 grammes in addition to the He considered that allvor would refor Wuchow-Hong Rong mails to The Canton Aviation Bureau are suspended for three years. It was lable. Rauters American Service. | measure. Reuter.

TRAFFIC IN OPIUM.

PLAN FOR LIMITATION OF MANUFACTURE.

Masiness Minagette

DRUGS NOT EXCLUDED.

Geneva, Yesterday. The League of Nations advisory committee on the traffic in opium opened its fourteenth ses-The Cardiff conference be- sion to-day with Signor Vasconconvention submitted by Sir as the crumbling skeleton of a vici-The Cardiff coal parleys broke Malcolm Delivingne, embodying ous underworld haunt.

posed draft convention to drugs day, if he is lucky, is able to smug-

Europe to Blame? Nanking, Yesterday.

which is manifesting considerable ed hand told of sharp knives in interest in the Opium Suppression kimono sleeves.

China during the past two years, great efforts to suppress the traffic. has been most encouraging.

Conference at Geneva.

Imperative negessity for exterminat-

Publicity and Control.

as to the infractions of the regula- among the posh these days than tions; while the Customs has been down here." always alert in the detection of - A Chinese ambled-by and waved contraband smuggling.

Arrangements have also been made for the control of the national trade in opium, while the importation and sale on narcotic drugs will be undertaken by a National President Von Hindenburg has Agency, which is being formed by

> The amount of such narcotics to be imported will be determined annually by the State Council.

Pharmacies will be designated as agencies for the distribution

Ports of entry into China will be limited to Shanghai.

Alleged Foreign Traffickers.

Unfortunately, says the official statement, the illicit traffic still prevails, and it is being carried on largely by foreigners.

Customs seized more than five thou- Press. The control committee of the sand ounces of cocaine, approxi-Cotton Spinners Manufacturers' mately ten thousand ounces of mor-Association, Manchester, has phine, three thousand ounces of unanimously recommended mem- heroin, six thousand ounces of bers of all local associations to opium and ten thousand hypodermic China Mail the following was stat-

French, British and Korcans.

Colonial Policy Handicap.

says the statement, there are Lung Hang bend at Taipo. several millions of Chinese suffer. The child was extremely weak. ing from the bondage of addiction so much so that she was unable to opium, the problem presents a to speak. She was stated to be totally different aspect.

The Colonial Governments of the Straits Settlements, the Malay Hospital." States, Hong Kong, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Macao and farmer, Wong Kiu (60), a native Formosa have adopted a Govern- of Shataukok, living in an unnumment Opium Monopoly policy.

The greater portion of the re- po, has been arrested and detainnecessarily derived from Chinese Hethoped Britain would stop the residents, and the Chinese Government is helpless to relieve them.

LIMEHOUSE THE ELITE.

Ascension in the Social Scale.

PAST AND PRESENT.

London, Dec. 1. Limehouse, once the bad boy of

bridge lights flood the paths where once menacing figures slunk along

in protective darkness. Limehouse Causeway: The setting of hundreds of lurid tales of Foreign Powers and nationals fiction. Here, one is told, that not are held to balme for most of the so many years ago human life was evils of the opium and narcotic held as cheaply as a pint of ale. traffic, in an official statement The Thames daily gave up bloated issued to-day by the Foreign Office, victims. A slit tongue, an amputat-

Thieves' Kitchen.

Drunken sailors from all ports in it is claimed, has been exerting the world brawled in safety. It was the frying pan of Thieves Kit-Many new regulations have been chen, too tough for the toughest: promulgated, the effect of which police. On their rare visits to this section the officers went in pairs. Few arrests ever were made. The The statement continues to de- Chinese with typical stoicism knew.

To-day, a game of fan-tan isn't h ing the scourge are continually even allowed and a tipsy skilor on Rugby, Yesterday. stressed at public gatherings dur- the warpath finds himself in the The hope that the South Wales ing the "Anti-Oplum Week," and at custody of a stalwart policeman. In

"Yes, it was a tough spot. But it is ever so tame now, you know. The National Anti-Opoum Asso- Rawther depressing, tough. No Provisional steps have been ciation of Shanghai, with branches trade, no money, no work and little. taken for a resumption of work to- in various parts of the country, is spirit. Murders? No, me lad, very active in conducting publicity there's more, of that kind of stuff

at the officer. "Look at that," the sergeant added." most law-abiding race in the world, the Chinese. We have no

trouble at all with them." One thing the Chinese section has not lost is the peculiar smell of the Orient. Anna May Wong, famous movie star, once guided her party that had become lost, to Lime-

"I could tell it simply from the

smell." she explained. On the path of its reformation, Limehouse cast away its doss houses, questionable havens of human derelicts from whose association came new criminals and more crime. In their stead have sprung up clean, comfortable hotels owned by the Salvation Army and simi-

lar institutions. Here bed and breakfast can often be obtained as cheaply as 15 cents and the lodger is assured he won't In 1929, the Chingse Maritims be robbed as he sleeps.—United

ABANDONED GIRL.

In yesterday's issue of the

meantime. This will involve a Japanese. Australians, Germans, of sympathy was contained in the lock-out of 200,000 workers .- Swiss, Russians, Hungarians, Police reports this morning. It stated that a Chinese girl, said to te about eight years of age, was found abandoned in a rattan bas-In the South Sea Islands, where, ket, on the roadside, on the Kau-

ulmost a skeleton. She was sent to the Kwong Wah

In connection with the affair, a bered hut at Kowloom Hang, Tal-

"Therefore, it is most difficult Mrs. Clarke, living at "White, vert to a normal price if sales were for China to succeed in the task Cottage," Taipo, has reported to the suspended for three years. It was of opium suppression until the Police that between 8 p.m. on reach Canton in time to catch the making preparations for opening merely a matter of persuading Bri- interested Powers are prepared to January 8 and 9.80 p.m. on January 8 tain that the establishment of the make a real sacrifice and co- 7, some person stole from her bedof Kwangtong and Kwangsi in the gold standard in India was impost operate with China in the fullest room lawellery and other articles Ito the total value of \$550.

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ROUND THE CINEMAS

LON CHANEY IN WOMAN'S PART.

"THE UNHOLY THREE."

Imitating a woman's voice is comparatively easy, playing a woman on the screen is nevertheless a difficult task, according to Lon Chaney, who performs this feat in "The Unholy Three," his first talking picture, which is showing in the Queen's Theatre.

As the sinister vertriloquist in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production he hides from the Police in the disguise of an old woman. "The hardest thing is to learn how to walk like a woman and keep one's shoulders from swinging, and the cultivation of the gestures and mannerisms of the characters," says Chaney. He uses five voices in the new mystery thriller, in which Lila Lee, Elliot Nugent, Harry Earles, Ivan Linow, and Clarence Burton appear.

"THE VAGABOND KING."

Dennis King, who has been hailed as the talking-singing screen's newest apostle of romanticism, is, above all, a gentleman.

While he was working on the production of "The Vagabond King" at Paramount's Hollywood studio, King was asked to tell his ideal of womankind.

"First of all," said the famous Broadway musical comedy singer, "She must be a blonde—that is, she must have a blonde personality. Many brunettes have it."

Nothing could have been more than those words. Blondes and brunettes alike will find flattery in

And it is well that King's opinion. is so all-inclusive, for he is going to gain thousands of admirers among the blondes and brunettes before his great picture "The Vagabond King" is many weeks old. Women just seem to "go for" this dashing, romantic young lyric actor in a great big way.

In "The Vagabond King" Dennis King has a blonde leading lady. She is Jeanette MacDonald, the dazzling charmer of Broadway musical comedy fame, who sang her way into the hearts of film enthusiasts everywhere with her splendid portrayal of the role of Queen Louise in Maurice Chevalier's

"The Love Parade." "The Vagabond King," is based on the operatta of the same name which ran for more than a season on Broadway. The original Rudolph Friml songs will be heard again when the picture comes to the

Central Theatre to-day. Others in support of Dennis King in the picture are Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie, and Lillian Roth, and hundreds of extras who were chosen for their roles on the basis of their ability not alone to act but also on the basis of their accomplishments as singers.

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES."

Mertro-Goldwyn-Mayer rented an entire department store for the interior scenes in "Our Blushing Brides," Joan Crawford"s new starring vehicle commencing tomorrow in the Queen's Theatre.

For the store scenes, the May Company building in Los Angeles workers put on the studio pay roll ?, 16, 23, and 80. moved into the building, as well as | Portuguese Company on January complete studio lighting and power | 18. plants.

Harry Beaumont directed the new Crawford film with Robert are interested and proficient in Sebastian share feminine honours and the supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Mary Doran.

VOLUNTEER-CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

MACHINE GUN CO. PARADE.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:-PARADES.

Corps Band, There will be a Band Practice at

Camp Pay will be issued at Headquarters on the above date. Battery.

Engineer Company. Mondays, January 12 and 19— their names as soon as possible to Miniature Range shoot at 5.30 p.m. | the Adjutant.

Corps Signals. Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Machine Gun Troop, Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday for Machine Gun Instruction. Armoured Car Company.

Car Section-Parade on Monday, at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Motor Cycle Section-There will

be a parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday for Machine Gun Instruction, Machine Gun Company.

Parade-Tuesday at Headquar 25.1.31. ters in uniform at 5.30 p.m.

shorts, tunics, helmet, belt, bayonet and rifle with sling. Fall in at 5.45 p.m. for arms and squad drill. This is a company parade and typically chivalrous of Dennis King every member is expected to at-

> M.G. Course Part 2-No. 4 18. Range Officer—2/Lieut. E. G. Stewart. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Uniform or mufti optional, but belt, pouches and bayonet must be taken. Scottish Company.

Parades, Thursday:-No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth. Arms drill. Belt & frog will be worn.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock Under Lieut. A. Duncan, M.B.E. Arms drill. Belt and frog will be worn. Notice of all ranks is referred to

Corps Orders No. 51/30 Para. 7-Field Day. Portuguese Company. Parades—The Company

rangements. allotted to the Company on Sunday, January 18. Details will be the best of the Scottish dances, and

issued later. Field Day-All ranks are reminded of the Corps Field Day on | dancers to get on the floor. Sunday, January 25.

Honour. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve the fellowing appointment in the Most Excellent Order of the British Em-

To be an Ordinary member of the Fifth Class or Member (Mili- dull care!" tary 'Division) :- .

Sergeant Major William Harold Allotment of Ranges.

Team For Revolver Match. All members of the Corps, who

Montgomery playing opposite the revolver shooting are requested to star. Anita Page and Dorothy forward their names as soon as possible to the Adjutant. These are required to form a

team to compete with the Sharp-Hedda Hopper, Gwen Lee, and shooter Company, Police Reserve. It is hoped that regular com-

GENERAL NOTICES

OLD BEDFORDIAN DINNER.

THE ANNUAL DINNER will be held on SATURDAY, Janurry 17, at 8 p.m All Old Bedfordians who have not yet done so are particularly requested to get into communication with the undersigned.

E. J. R. MITCHELL, The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., 1B, Chater Road. Hong Kong, January 9, 1931.

petitions may be arranged to en Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 | courage keenness and produce efficlency in this important branch of training.

Hong Kong Rifle League. All members of the Corps who There will be a parade at 5.15 | wish to compete in the forthcomp.m. at Headquarters on Thursday. ing Hong Kong Rifle League competitions are requested to forward

Parade for Signal Instruction at | teams for this competition, and with the large number of good shots in The Corps, it should be possible to enter more. When the number of names

known range allotments for prac-

tice will be arranged. Leave. 2/Lieut. J. F. Wright, No. 3 Platoon, returned from leave on

January 9. No. 56 Piper P. D. Wilson, Reserve Company, returned from leave on December 19. Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M.

Engineer Company, from 7.1.31 to No. 1528 Cpl. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Dress-Boots, hose tops, putties, | Platoon, from 6.12.30 to 5.1.31.

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Machine Gun Company Dance. The Machine Gun Company Dance will not be held on January 31 as originally advertised, owing Platoon will fire this Course at to Court mourning. The date has Stonecutters on Sunday, January been postponed to February 28 at 9 p.m. in the City Hall.

TAIKOO CLUB.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL BALL.

Arrangements for this annual event at Quarry Bay are now well in hand. A willing band of workers, under the Chairmanship of Mr. D. B. Bone, are busy transforming the Club into a fairy palace for the evening of the 16th inst., although the splendid Hall of the Club needs very little in the way of decoration |) to make it one of the finest halls in the Colony.

The Taikoo Ball has for many will years been looked upon as one of parade on Friday, January 16 at the tit-bits of the festive season, with the Club and its surroundings lend-Headquarters under Platoon aring themselves to a scene of galety Peak Range—The Peak Range is and a feeling of solid enjoyment. The dance programme contains

a sufficient number of Waltz and Fox Trots that should tempt all The President of the Club, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw, are

taking a keen interest in the work of preparing for the Ball, and the Secretary assures us that the attendance will certainly prove the attractiveness of the event.

"On with the dance and begone

At the recent Saint John Exhibition, Ernest Houston of Hunter River, P.E.I., won the following Miniature Range will be allotted prizes: 1st, Aged Boar; 1st, Boar was hired for the day and store to Portuguese Company on January under nine months; Grand Champion Boar; 1st, Aged Sow; 1st and as extras. Sound equipment was | Peak Range will be allotted to 3rd, Sow over 18 months; 1st, Sow under nine months; 1st and 3rd, Sow with litter; Grand Champion Sow; 1st, Young Senior Herd; 8rd, Junior Herd and 2nd, Pen of Four Bacon Hogs. In connection with which the Summerside Journal remarks: "This is Mr. Houston's first showing at the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Fairs. His winnings stamp him as the outstanding Yorkshire breeder of the Maritimes."

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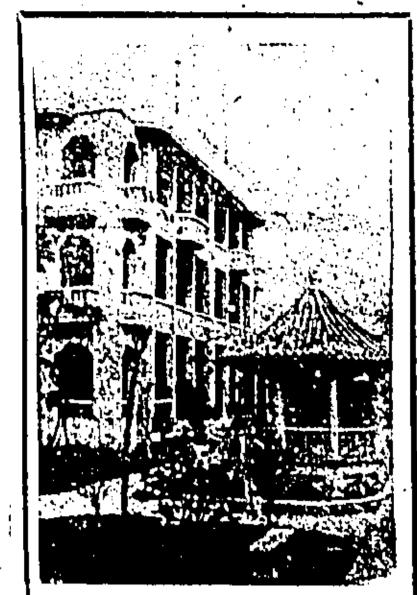
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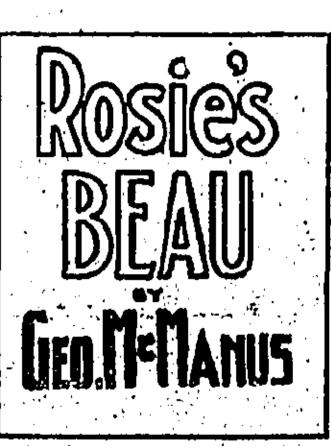
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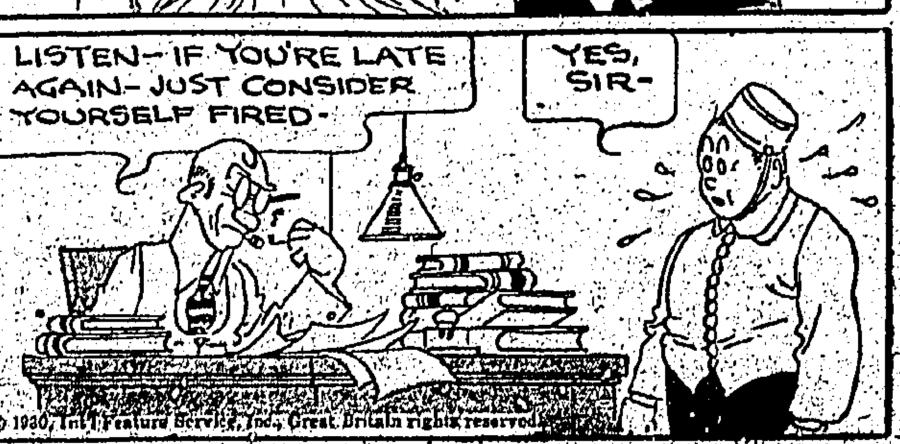


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A COMPLIMENT.

To American Star's Costume,

It is the habit of most smart French women to buy their clothes one house and stick to that ne for a number of seasons, acfording to Carolya Putnam, style expert for the Paramount New York studio. But this practice, Miss Putnam explains, is not carfried on by the American woman, because in a single shop in the United States' she may purchase the cream of fashions selected famous French dressmakers. "It is surprising," Miss Putnam

said, "with what speed the Amerian conturier is able to get models across that broad expanse of scean and have them up for sale only a comparative handful of days after they have been shown in Paris. But this is true and American women benefit by it immensciy.

"The Parisienne remains true to her style house and usually is more conservative than her American sister in dress. For this reason our women experiment more in clothes and make it seem more and more plausible as the seasons roll on that America is fashion dictators for the world.

maker might.

"I was quite flattered recently while in Paris to hear a smartly lressed French woman behind me remark of Claudette Colbert's costume in "The Big Pond," which I designed, 'C'est vraiment chie!' A .. compliment, I thought, from France to America."

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Nearly twenty yards of material formed the skirt, with its sunray pleats, of an evening frock in carnation mauve chiffon worn by Miss Betty Moore in the new comedy at the Royalty, "A Marringe Has Been Dis-Arranged," or Evening gowns December 9. It has a little bolero ready for imme- of shot to mauve and peacock blue diate wear and | and a much-embroidered swathed any orders will | belt. Cardigans in brilliant hues in be performed El

both promptly | the new suede velvet helped to and satisfactori- make a gay second act. They were worn with tennis frocks, the cene of the play being a smart Summer resort on the Bosphorus. Beautiful teagowns were worn

by Lady Tree. The swathed belt fashion was again seen in her Empire teagown of peach-coloured lesser-known velvet and lace, the belt being in achievements of the women who turquoise-blue velvet.

have "done things" have come to light during the three-days fair of vet. The long, tight sleeves were hundred women feel as I do. We the London and National Society embroidered in gold up to the el- love success. When a man wins a the difference to a play, as Miss from the wrists. The note of women's achievement

wore a white velvet evening coat brilliantly in the International Air with a very large collar of white too. The successful man is a self, a lyrical mass of frills and ostrich feathers.

BARE-BACK FROCKS.

gandie dinner mats and lavender blue and a fur coat, and Lord chicken-hearted!" Charles Hope, at the marriage on A dozen braces of pheasants were December 8 of Capt. I. A. Ralston, gift to the provisions stell from Highland Light Infantry.

Lady Denman, Lady Astor, M.P., His bride was Miss Patricia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barry, and she was tall Girl solicitors, doctors, dentists, enough to carry well the wide, fanand Civil Servants have filled the shaped train of velvet which fell fair at night after their working from her walsted velvet gown, and had a shaped frill of the same material all round the curved end. Her tulle veil was even longer han this train, and she had a new kind of pearl-embroidered "fob" in

the front of a rucked bodice. A curious choice for the four bridesmaids' dresses—also in ivory ring velvet-was revealed by a slight accident to one of the quartette. On arrival in the porch of St. Mark's Church, North Audley Street, the bow tied on one shoulder cape came undone, and beheath was a full bare-backed evening dress of the velvet, with only two pearl-embroidered shoulder straps, reaching to the waistinc at the back.



WHAT DO WOMEN ADMIRE IN

"Because women notice our versation is reported by Mr. St. and nainsook petticoats slightly gowns so carefully in the motion John Ervine, who, after a discus- | lace-trimmed . or tucked. There pictures and because these pic- sion on the subject with some wo- were cosy wrap-over vests, handtures are shown almost universal- men friends, wrote up the debate knitted in the finest wool and silk ly, it is important that we devote for November Good Housekeeping. and wool mixtures and cosy house good deal more time to the de- "I know it is very old-fashioned coats crocheted and knitted in soft

igning and making of the costand reactionary and retrograde of coloured wool in fancy patterns. tumes than the ordinary dress- me," said one woman, "but I like a There were binders of double man to be successful and to win thickness flannel shaped to the



Unusual sleeves were a feature what he sets out to win, and I am of her other teagown in gold vel- sure that ninety-nine out of a bow, with cascades of lace falling race, isn't his girl delighted? Of Sybil Thorndike certainly knows. course she is, and she loves to see In "The Matchmaker," which she creams The classic line of Miss Mary all the other people envying her played for the first time in Glaswas struck from the outset by hav- Newcomb's white georgette even- man to be first. We haven't any gow last night, the famous ing as opener Miss Winifred ing frock in the third act was use for mediccrities and failures, tress brought back much of the strikingly simple. Over it she although we sometimes have to put glory of old and colourful London. up with them. And quite right, Every gown was a poem in it

guarantee that our children will be flounces, billowing bustles and given a decent upbringing, healthy full petticoats. home, proper food, good clothes, With her gowns, Miss Thorn-- the best education, a proper start dike wore a wig of auburn curis The Marchioness of Linlithgow in the world. No woman likes to swathed around with a most pic-cream with light upward moveselling her own dainty needlework, appeared in a tomato-red coat and think that the man she marries turesque gold ribbon. In con-ments of the finger tips, take a chintz bags, wool embroidered or skirt with a large red felt hat ac can't fend for her children. Ugh! trast to her natural flaxen shingle, companied by Lady Mary Hope, in I hate the weak-kneed and the the effect was startling.



MODERN BABIES.

A Common - Sense Trousseau.

What lucky little people babies \≡ are to-day! Their emancipation | from old-time tyrannies and restrictions has been as complete as in the case of their mothers.

No more binders made of long straight strips of flannel wound round and round the little body so tightly that the skin is pinched each time the lungs are expanded. No more long starched robes to chafe the tender skin. No more voluminous flannel petticoats and "underskirts" doubled over and pinned round the little limbs to restrict their movements.

I was looking at a modern baby's \equiv \equiv \text{ trousseau the other day and this is what I saw, says a writer in a \\ Home paper. Dainty little garments of the softest materials designed specially with an eye to Baby's comfort under all conditions. There was nothing to chafe and nothing to restrict. All the garments were of a sensible shortness. Even the first "long" clothes were only about a third of the length of long clothes in grandmother's day. There was no waste of material about them either and their trimmings were as simple as they were dainty.

For the first few weeks of baby's life there were day and nightgowns in fine nainsook with narrow lace insertions or tiny sprays of handembroidered flowers round hem This fragment of revealing con- and yolk, severely plain flannels body, bound with silk, and supplied with silk ties that could be adjusted to allow for body expansion. For colder days there were finely knitted body belts to take the place of the binders. Very elastic and comfortable these were, and a sure preventive of body chills.

Shortening Modes. For the shortening stage the garments were very similar, only much shorter, so that the limbs could have free play when baby was left to kick about in his pram or cot or on his crawling rug. There were little hand-embroidered matinee coats in cashmere and others in hand-crochet, so that | 三 baby was well provided for in all weathers. Similarly there were outdoor coats in silk and cashmere, and others in rabbit wool.

For the crawling stage all sorts of cosy woollies were provided for 🗏 knockabout wear. These included = petticoats, crawlers, dresses, tunic outdoor coats and cosy fitting bonnets. For more important occasions dainty frocks of crepe da chine, soft silk, organdie and nainsook were carefully folded in sheets of tissue paper.

SYBIL THORNDIKE.

Glasgow, Dec. 2. A picturesque period makes all

Her first gown was in soft

opening to show a petticoat of gold silk. The complete dress away! was bound and trimmed with Complete the cleansing by pat-bands of gold galon, and from her ting in a little witch hazel or your elbows fell frills of sold-tinted favourite astringent lotion to net. Gold cord laced the front of close up the pores. the corsage, and a sash arrangement of the dress material fell from the neckline to the waist, and again to the hem behind. Tied With Gold.

The second gown was in tones of bright red and black, the petticoat of glowing scarlet sating under a dress of patterned silk with the bustles tied up with gold She was wearing this when she encountered Eva (Iria- Darbyshire), who as a flashing brunette wore a gown of pale sea-green patterned with yellow. Cream net formed the nem of the underdress, and appeared again at the tight-fitting corsage that surely fitted to the nineteen-inch waist of that picturesque period.

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which the latter, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Arthur Waistell, is to leave on December 2 for a cruise to Salgon, Bangkok and Singapore, says the Times in mail week.

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HATCH COVERS' CONTROVERSY.

Shipmasters and Officers Favour Steel.

The quarterly meeting of the Mercantile Marine Service Association was held at the headquarters, Liverpool, when the president, Captain C. H. Holttum, presided over a good attendance. Among the subjects of importance to the nautical profession which were under discussion, that which created the greatest interest was hatch covers, preference being shown by members for the steel instead of the wooden type which has been for so many years in universal use. Several of the members gave instances of he efficac; of the steel hatch cover and of its success in collier ships on the American coast and in the French Merchant Navy.

A member, opening the discussion, said the question had been thoroughly gone into by the Load Line Committee, and it was decided and marked down that steel hatch covers should predominate. The question of how they were going to handle the large covers was not decided upon, but, on the whole, he considered that steel covers were coming into more general use. The question whether steel covers should have a hinge in the centre or on the fore part had not yet been decided. Some were hinged on the fore part, and the whole body of the cover could be lifted up; he believed that French vessels had this kind of cover already in use for a 20-foot hatch, and it had proved very successful. favoured the steel cover with the hinge on the forepart because he considered that if it had a hinge in the centre it would leak.

Steel covers were undoubtedly es, ones, said another member, protact, but it occurred to him that their hatches battened down. ts, if the hatch covers were damaged | A shipmaster said the Board of pened to them.

A Great Disadvantage.

the ship, whereas with a wooden wing screws, and then lashed cover they could. That, he con- across with wire.

cover being damaged, and there covers would be a success in a

perience of wooden covers being as those in frozen meat ships. stove in at a time when they An absent member supplied the could not be protected — only following written statement of with a sail — and that was the his views — "I would strongly re-

hatch covers.

with ships leaving Cardiff with ways." coal cargoes was that they were not able to get the hatch covers that letter was pretty conclusive meet with an accident, whereas a preferable to wooden ones. steel cover could be screwed; lating that hatch covers must be the Load Line. on before the vessel left any port in the Channel with a coal cargo.

The president said that was quite correct. The hatches must be battened down before the vessel sailed, except one hatch left open for ventilation.

A member here pointed out that though there was such a law, it was not carried out.

Hatches Not Battened Down.

The secretary remarked that that was a local by-law in the safer and stronger than wooden Bristol Channel, but he had heard of cases on the East Coast where vided they always remained in ships went to sea without having

or became twisted through bad Trade surveyors had orders to weather or accident, it would be stop any vessel leaving port which very difficult to make them had not its hatches securely watertight without some repairs fastened down. Some 15 or 20 being done that could not be effect. | years ago a Cardiff shipowner ed on the ship. With regard to offered a reward to any of the larger covers, they must have masters, officers and engineers mechanical appliances to handle who could devise some effective them, but with wooden covers steel cover, and he remembered they could be handled quite easily. there was a lot of controversy Undoubtedly, steel covers were about it, but there was no destronger, and would make a ship finite decision. At one time a safer, so long as nothing hap. Cardiff firm was on the Admiralty list, and had to send out coal to Malta to the ships of the fleet. The masters and officers refused The president said his opinion to take the vessels across the Bay was exactly the same. In the case of Biscay unless the ordinary of a steel cover, whether large or hatches, in addition to being batsmall, if it became twisted they tened down, had planks laid across could not straighten it on board them and screwed down with

sidered, was a great disadvantage | Ships which were fitted with to steel covers. They all knew steel covers were running in a they were much stronger and special-trade, such as tankers and better if they were looked after. American colliers, but he ques-He had never heard of a steel tioned very much whether steel were many ships now fitted with general cargo ship, where they had a hatch 25ft. or 30ft. long, It was further declared that probably loading locomotives, or there was no comparison between some big heavy lifts which might the old wooden covers and the damage the hatch. Steel hatches steel ones. They had had the ex- should be made in the same shape

best they could do owing to wea- commend pressure in the matter ther conditions; whereas if a of steel covers, which, if adopted heavy sea dropped on to a steel in the collier type, of which so cover it might bend it a little, but many have been lost recently, life they would be able to straighten and property would have been it sufficiently to keep the seas out. 'saved. These are national losses, The secretary said that the to be avoided by proper outlook recommendation of the Court at in the future. We had them in the inquiry into the loss of the the old City of Paris in 1890, and Radyr was the adoption of steel many colliers in the St. Lawrence

trade are now fitted that way, In the course of the discussion which is the more necessary with it was stated that the trouble the large, openings for hatch-The president remarked that

on before the ship left, and the evidence. The consensus of chances were that the ship would opinion was that steel covers were Among other subjects discussed down quickly before the vessel was the problem of obsolete ton-

left port. In reply to this, it was nage, employment in the Merremarked that there was a local chant Navy, helm orders, raillaw in the Bristol Channel stipu- way concession to seafarers, and

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships: were in harbour to-day:-Berwick-In Whampoa Dock. Bruce-No. 7 buoy. Cornflower-lu dock Cumberland-West wall. Herald—South wall. Hermes-No. 1 huoy. Iroquois-North wall. Marazion-East wall. Medway-North arm. Moorhen-In dock. Odin-North arm. Osiris-East wall. Oswald-East wall. Otus-North arm. Sepoy-No. 12 buoy. Seraph-No. 4 buoy. Serapis-No. 6 buoy. Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. Somme-No. 18 buoy. Sterling-No. 10 buoy. Stormcloud-No. 11 buoy. Tamar-Basin. Thracian-North wall.

Foreign Man-of-War. Vigilante-French gunboat.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The B.I. s.s. Talma left Singapore for this port on January 8, p.m., and is due here on January

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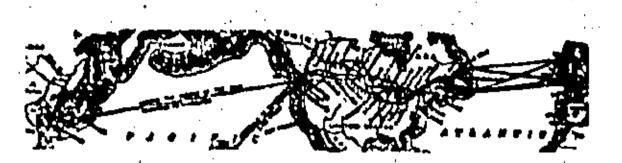


a aptein H. G. Latte, more familiarly known to trans-"clocked to command the new 42,500-ton Canadian Latta has conveyed many famous people across the Pacific liner Empress of Britain. The promotion comes Atlantic, numbering amongst his more distinguished to Captain Latta Biter 26 years service with the friends H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who launched kis Canadan Pacific Steamships, which he joined in 1904 new command: Prince George, the Duke of Gloucester, with the rank of 4th officer. In the next six years Captain Latts sailed with several ships and eventually became chief officer of the Montezums in 1910. The Expiration of seven years as chief officer saw his promotion to commander of the Monmouth. Bix years later, General of Canada and commander of the Canadian in 1928, ke anticipated promotion to the crack ship of Corps in France; Prime Minister Ferguson, of Ontario, the feet by his appointment to her namesake, the Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to H.M. hmrress of Britain, which was later renamed the the King, and many others distinguished in the fields of Montroyal. After a short interlude on the Empress of finance, politics and art.

During his many years as commander of Canadian Atlantic passengers as "Jock" Latta, bas been Pacific liners on the St. Lawrence seaway, Captain

Betland the Scott is shipmaster went to the Empress of Britain, which will make her ann den of Australia, command of which he reinquished after conveying Premist R. B. Bennett to the Imperial presentation of what she will look like when she enters Conference, in order to stand by the new Empress of presentation of what she will look like when she enters Britain during the last stages of her constructions. Service next June. Captain Labta is inset.

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Europe. The Daily Telegraph understands that the project is only in the initial stage as yet.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Lematang, Dutch str., 1,476 tons, Capt. W. J. Ahlers, from Balikpapan, Yaumati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L.

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Friday, Jan. 9. Chak Sang, British str., 1,470 tons, Capt. J. McAnish, from Canton, buoy No. B32.-J. M. &

British str., 1,338 tons, Capt. W. D. Thomas, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.-B. & S. | Steamer Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, Capt. S. O. Mitford, from Tientsin, buoy No. B22.-

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tons, Capt. Y. Mishima, from Canton, buoy No. B27.-Wada Jimusho.

Empress of Japan, British str., C.B.E., R.N.R., from Vancouver via Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.-C.P.S.

Haruna Maru, Japanese str., 1,655 tons, Capt. S. Takezawa, from Pamockan. Yaumati Anchorage.-Hidaka & Co. Hiroshi Maru No. 8, Japanese

str., 665 tons. Capt. Y. Akada, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.

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Patroclus, British str., 6,910 tons, Capt. G. T. Clark, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S. Physa, British str., 2,438 tons, Capt. W. P. Thomas, from Shanghai. Kowloon Bay.-

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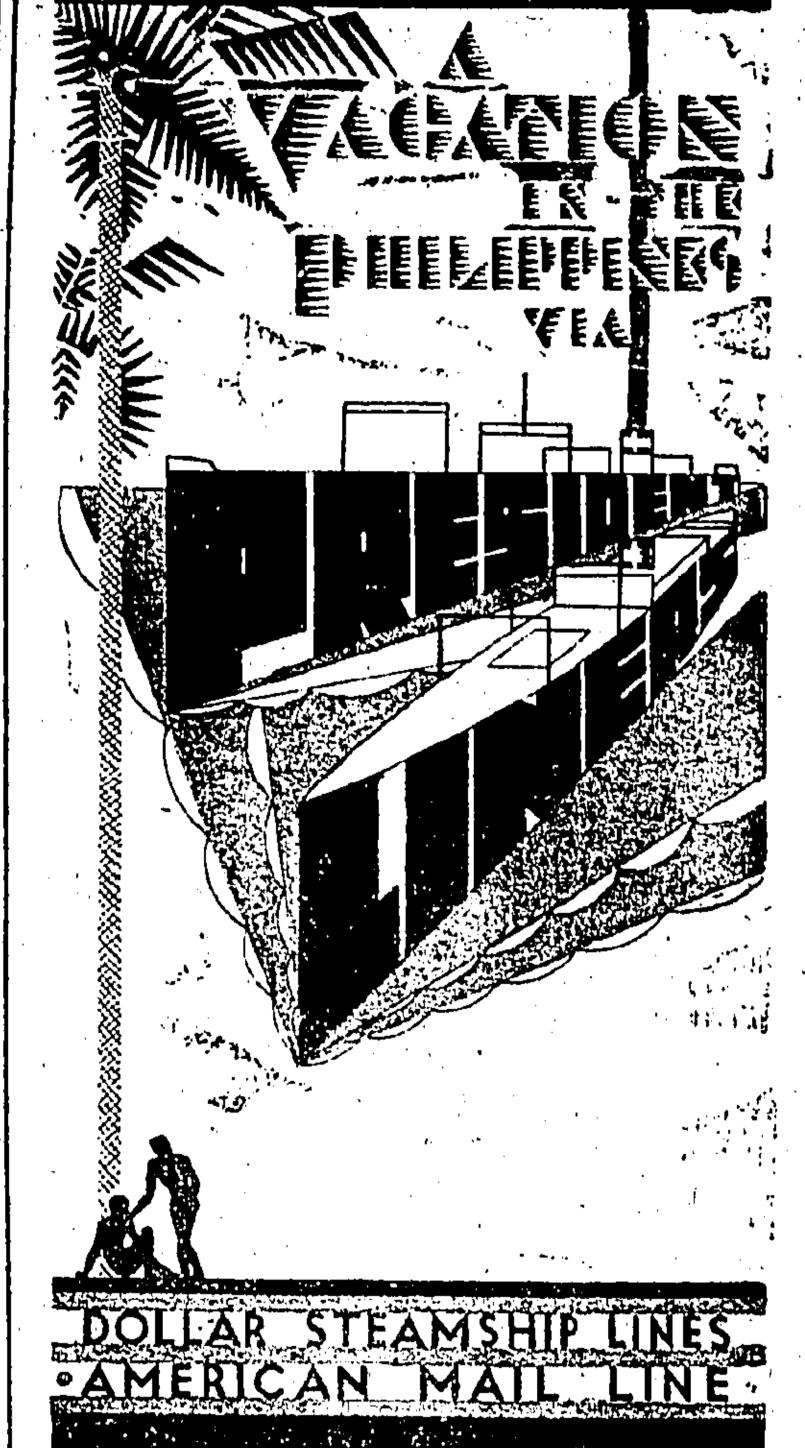
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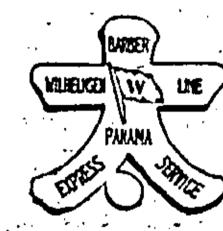
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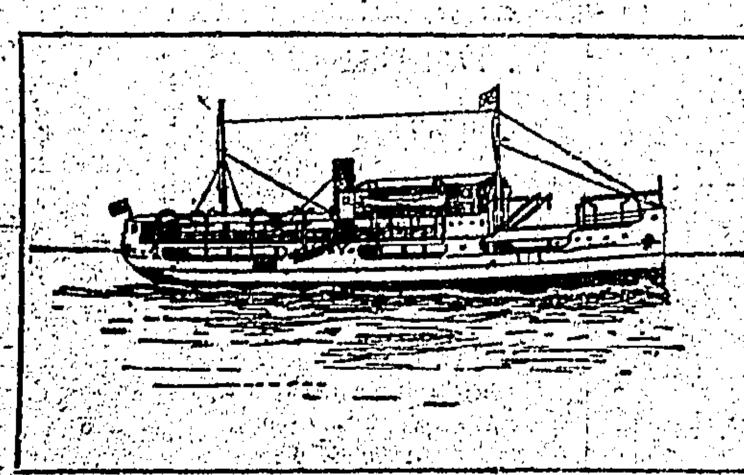
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Song— Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Eileen Newton-Arthur Tate), Frances Alda, Soprano

(1189). Violine llo Solo-Le Cygne (The Swan)

(Saint-Saens), Pablo Casals (1143). Song-I Henr a Thrust at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman), John McCormack, Tenor

Pianoforte Solo- -On the Banks of the Danube (John Kurucz), John Kurucz (12).

Song-Just a-Wearin' for You (Stanton-Jacobs-Bend), Dusolina Giannini, Soprano

(1168). Harpsichord Solo-Don Juan-Minuet (Mozart), Le Tambourin (Rameau), Le Concou-Rondo (Daquin), Wanda Landowska (1199).

Song-My Lovely Celia (Geo. Monro ari Lane Wilson). Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone (1443).

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When Irish Eyes are Sailing
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John McCormack, Tenor 8.15-8.50 p.m.—Variety.

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Dorothy Frank Banta (21821). Song-Coquette (Irving Berlin), Paul Oliver, Tenor (21898)

Pianoforte Solo-A Little Kiss Each Morning a Little Kiss Each Night (from "The Vagabond Lover"), John Kurucz (38)

Song— Only a Rose (from "The Vagabond King"), Richard Crooks, Tenor (1448).Clarinet Solo-

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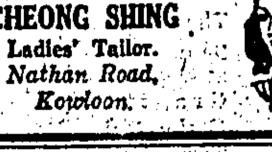
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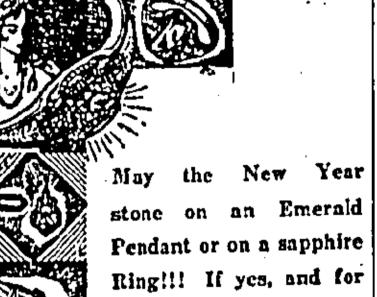


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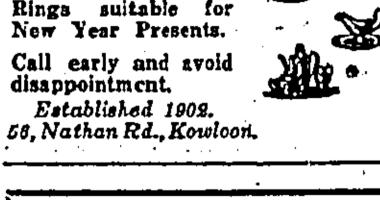


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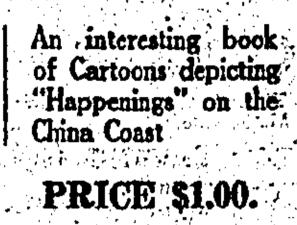
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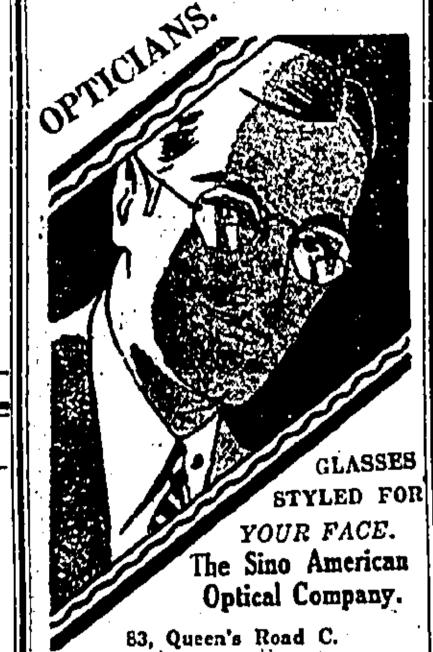


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Give some account of any fictitious detective of whom you have

Why do prices of coal and eggs go up in the winter? Describe the main points of interest in Hyde Park and Kensing-

Just why such homely and apparently irrelevant queries as the building of chicken coops, gardening, and glueing should be asked, the Government does not make plain, but it may be a subtle attempt to learn what sort of home body the "bobby" is when he is not giving advice to bewildered tourists.—United Press.

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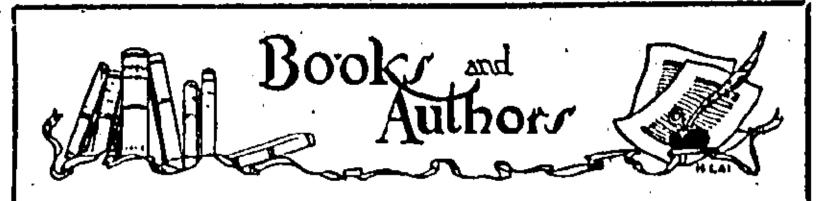
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PLATO AND THE MODERN WORLD.

[After Two Thousand Years: A Dialogue between Plato and a modern young man," by G. Dickinson; George Allen and Unwin, Ltd.; 6/net.]

["Plato's Britannia," freely rendered into English by Douglas Woodruff; Sheed & Ward, London: 6/- net.]

One of the most extraordinary facts in the history of literature is the perennial interest in the writings and theories of a Greek named Aristocles, born about 427 B.C. He is better known to us by his Plato, the broad nickname, shouldered.

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Plato's writings have handed down to us an almost unique form of literary prose, the dialogue.

The very fact that his writings had not been surrounded by special odour of sanctity like the Bible has made them a peer subject of research and imitation than the Sacred Books. Modern writers venture even to copy his manner and methods without any feelings of sacrilege. Some like Prof. F. C. S. Schiller have done this with great skill (Cf. "Humanism" by Prof. Schiller).

The present writers whose books we have under review have, both appeared before the public in the guise of Plato on previous occasions. A Model of Plato's.

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"Plato-What is this terrible confession?"

"Philalethes-I will come out great mass of men such a measure of happiness, and could only secure it by sacrificing altogether what wreck of the Reformation." All are called higher goods, I would we can say about it is that Mr. consent to that sacrifice.

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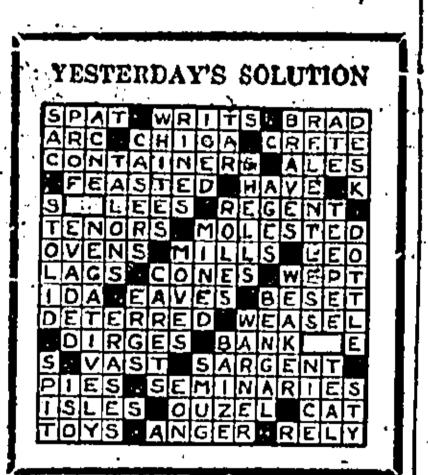
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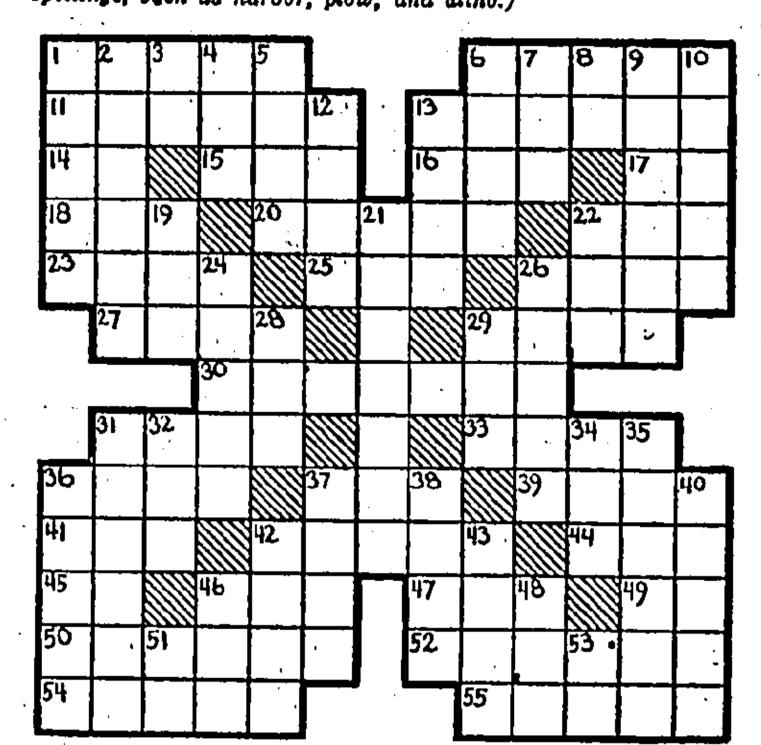
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HORIZONTAL 1-Blood vessels

6-Gustom 11-To set the mind upon to do 13-A flower-cluster 15-Heavy affliction

16-Hall! 17-Father 18-Nothing 20-Capital of W Switzerland 22-Foot-like organ 23-To pull

£5-To place 26-Has departed 27-Heroic poem 29-Parched with heat 30-Very offensive 31-Adroitness 83-Scapstone 36-Fresh and luxuriant

39-A journey 🤣 41-Little devil 42-A sweet made by insocta 44-A Swedish coin

37-Unhealed

45-Greek letter M 46-Word of assent 47-At the present time 22-A Hawalian food 49-Musical note 50-Church official (pl.) 26-Eminent 52-Merchant 54-Bolls slowly and

gently 55-Understands VERTICAL THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH 1-An article of food 2-Whole

3-Pronoun 4-Fresh 5-Social pretender 6-To possess 7-A playing-card 8-To exist 9-To be Imminent 10-To torment

12-Profound, as in nature or degree 13-To speak in violent 48-pale language 19-To lick up

| HORIZONTAL (Cont) | VERTICAL (Cont) 21-Pertaining to Russia 24-A Windlass

> 28-A cottage 29-A territorial division of Donmark 31-The commotion of a multitude **PWX** 32-Poisonous snake 34-A card game

35-A shore-bird 36-Lemon-like fruit 37-Discoverer of North magnetic pola · 38-Departed 40-Raises up

42-Possessive pronoun 43-A royal house of England 46-Wood used for making bows 51-Prefix-down 53-To perform

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ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Onions and liver was a bit the Muse. crochety, perhaps, and so the Muse

ingle: we hesitate to call it a D.S.O.: "poem." Albeit, the more faceof our quill-nibbling brethren find poetry in Life, whether dithyrambic or gas meter. Even the modest sausage has been known to inspire a

Oh, Savaloy, thy beauty Is deeper than the skin Which hides thy brown and fruity Mysteriousness within.

(After Nietzsche).

As for the onion—but speak not of the onion, that translucent enemy of lovers, fouler of tete-atetes, and co-conspirator of the weeping movie "star." How could one yearn to capture "the last fine careless rapture" of the odious onion, whether of the Spanish variety, so loved by the gentlemen with the barrel organs, or that alabaster-white, deceptive Spring genus which decorates the luncheon tables of respectable Clubs? Even Vergil, that master of the art of cataloguing vegetables and fruits, would surely have paused before sinking his stile into the waxen tablet to paen the praises of Allium Cepa. Yet, we are told, the onion is reprecented on ancient Egyptian monuments and one variety cultivated in Egypt was accorded divine honours. There is a legend (handed down in our family) that Cleopatra wooed the asp to her bosom by the odour of her breath, scented by the precious onions of Alexandria. But men are more fastidious than snakes, so that is nerhaps why Caesar turned her

When Uleo, fairest of her race. The land of Ptolemy did fly Young Anthony soon pulled a face And looked so very wry
That Cleo with a guilty grace,
Asked why? With trembling lips young Mark began

To praise her as the sweetest rose That e'er engaged the heart of man; But soon he sniffed his Roman nose While Cleo waved her little fan Eating an onion wan.

"Oh, don't eat onions, dear," he said. "They always make me cry. "Try aniseed or cloves instead, "Or take some ginger dry," But Cleo shook her dainty head For she was going to die, "So scatter onions on my bed "That I may easier lie."

ed cachous the tide of history in bed, and to keep their arts up cipally with matters of horticulmight have been turned)."

In days of yore The Humour the soldier was of a Soldier. popularly supposed to be somewhat heavy-handed with the

the fair sex and stammered be- has to pay for the privilege of be- cobra escaped from its filmsy prifore the Colonel. But the typical longing to the greatest Empire in son and was found quite unconwarrior, scarred in many engage- the world. (Cheers.) writes of a young woman who is extraordinary passage appears in He came first in her life and he "The Fly-By-Nights," a rattling should remain first until "death good mystery story by Major-do them part."

"She yawned and stretched herself other. when she got to her room; it was a She rang the bell, and then com- (Ah, who, indeed?) menced her mearch for the breakage. In a few minutes Nelly arrived, and together they examined the article of attire which had displayed such lamentable lack of staying power. "I think I must be getting fat," said Miss Troubridge. 'Oh, no, Miso, you day was 49 degrees, the highest just right, answered the maid." Thursday being 69 degrees. "Just right" may be the General's ideal of womanhood, but he

In the same book The St. Andrew's Branch of the

"Did you speak?' asked the Cherubim, his teeth gleaming Chu Sook-mei, charged with the seems very dens, doesn't it?

St. Patrick always been con-

seldom in this generation do we Stewart, has been married to Mr. hear of a sailor being knocked out John Johnston Wallace, son of Mr. in the bar Now that we and Mrs. David Wallace, br New have a St. Patrick's Society here. York The bride's younger sister A girl named v. Shoeshiring at 8 "B" However, ye Sassenachs had best Mise Ellen Stewart, is also married Block Kennedy Road, was yester look out for your pates. We hear and hes a baby son. Both Miss that one member has already Jean and Miss Ellen were pupils in ordered a consignment of the Central British School, Kowshillalagha from Ulster. Begorra I loon

there be troublous times ahead. surely! To make matters worse, it won't be possible to send a strong cordon of Police to the St. Patrick's Ball (Och, pwhat s dance that will be!) for, phwat do lye think, nearly all the Police are Irishmen! One consolation we have is that the Irish in Hong Kong are a quiet, peaceable lot, not like those hooligans in Liverpool, where recently bricks and railings were torn up by the Protestants and thrown at the Parish priest, Father Denis O'Shea, whose hat was knocked off.

they like. There's never a happier darlint than in obtaining a Solicitorship, in

Ye may love, ye may laugh, and there's no one to think more drink.

me, who pays 'em?

body says 'em. In fact, its a land where ye do as ye Colonial Secretary and Deputy An' there's niver a happier darlint than Mike.

And Erse lessons at School, but no-

Ye may be the Pope's puppet or a Protestant foine. (The Kirk's a grand hobby, it truly

ain't moine). Yo may call yerself Orange, Ulsterman true. But pwhat ever ye are and pwhat Justice J. R. Wood, Puisne Judge In Erin's fair Island ye do pwhat ye

Casey, and Mike.

The following A Romance of little romance St. George's owes Ball.

gramme at St. George's Ball on d'art for their beauty alone. bon mots to reart.

"Blue is the night, rolling down little faith in mel Though I'm just a vagabond lover, my heart beats for "Sung" and "T'ching" to satisfy you, and some day I'll find you sing the greedlest collector! ing a song to the stars. Ah, I love you so much (the kiss waltz) . . .

tunes such as these lure our young hopefuls to wear out their (Moral: If Cleopatra had suck- soles (souls) when they should be casional Notes," and will deal prin Scotsman! their sleeves (the heart trick).

ladies, and when Chaucer's gentle ordered out East. She said that in the Colony. When he is not kind of clay, known as dentists' Knight went off to the Crusades she was torn between leaving lecturing he is writing, editing, or stone, the peculiar virtue of which he was wont to secure his darling her two small children at home scouring the hills for flora and is extreme hardness, although it in a contraption of armour, so and accompanying him, or stay. fauna. His collection of the takes longer to set and is just asthat the locksmith was very popu- ing with them and letting him latter has already reached consider- pliable as the ordinary modelling lar with philanderers in that age. make the best life for himself able dimensions and his flat in clay. Dr. Newton, who seems to But the era of Sandhurst pro-that he could. One is inclined to Peak Manslons is quite a nightduced the nervous subaltern type, feel sorry for her. It is the old, mare of slimy wild life, both in the his models after the drying process, who flushed in the presence of old story, and the price woman quick and the dead. Recently a

ments, quick to oath and action, But surely there can be no ques- bed! I understand that Dr. has never been a satisfactory tion as to who has the greater Herklots has made a discovery a pencil drawing copy of which was "ladies' man," and is often clumsy claim upon a woman—her hus- which is likely to set the geologists | made by Mr. E. T. Nash, of the with his endearments. Thus it band or her children? The man at Home agog with excitement, but P.W.D., and also exhibited by the is amusin to read how a must win in that struggle, for he I am absolutely forbidden to dis- Art Society. soldier-author, in terror lest he has the greater need of her, and close the nature of this until the should be thought "romantic," he would feel her loss far more British Museum has made its supposed to be the heroine. This acutely than would the children.

was able to give us only one General Charles Ross, C.B., The children belong to them both, but they belong only to each

Many people can look after the prodigious yawn and a prodigious children admirably, but who stretch, and there was an ominous would wish her husband to be crack. 'Oh, bother," she said, 'I would wish her husband to be wonder if Nelly has gone to bed. looked after by another woman?

News in Brief.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 49 degrees, the highest on

The preacher in St. Andrew's seems to have no illusions about Church, Kowloon at the 11 o'clock and Druggists. the battle of sex. Beside litera- service to-morrow will be the Dean ture of this type Keats becomes of St. John's Cathedral (the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C.).

Seeing ("The Fly-By- Scripture Union, will meet in the have been added to the Register of Through Nights") Major- Church Hall on Monday at 6 p.m., Medical Practitioners. Teeth. General Ross makes when the speaker will be the Rev. this astonishing re- N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A. (Diocesan Chaplain).

for an instant in a slight smile alleged murder of Ka Sau-hei, a under those blank spectacles." house-boy in the employment of M. The Cherubim must have been Ohl, at 9 Felix Villas, last month, Road. ooking through his eye-teeth. It was committed for trial at the next Assizes, by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday Hong Kong has afternoon.

Comes Into sidered a reason- Her friends in Hong Kong, His Own, a b l y peaceful pecially at Taikoo, will be Inter- Po Hing Theatre on December 8. corner of the Far ested to learn that Miss East, removed from wars and Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. political troubles, and Butherland Stewart and Mrs.



IN THE - - -SOCIAL SWIM

apparently

hear that Mr. W. J. Lockhart bronchitis, and Mrs. Harris was Smith, who is a Clerk in the Land taking them down below to match Office, is going Home on leave on them. As they appeared to be all January 17, when he intends to sit alike she seems to have been sucfor the Intermediate and Final Law cessful! But this, of course, is examinations. He has been readnothing to the menagerie that In Erin's fair island men do pwhat ing for the former for the past two usually accompanies Dr. Herklots years, so should find little difficulty on his journeys.

spite of the fact that these examinations are becoming increas Its a little inducent to have one ingly stiff. Mr. Lockhart Smith who is 28 years of age and entered There are taxes, tis true, but bless the Government service in 1924, is a son of Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith, B.A., Second Assistant Clerk of Council in addition. He is at present residing in May Road.

His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., B.A., (Cape University), who was 57 last month, is returning to or the Colony on the s.s. Rajputana in April, when he will relieve of his duties as Chief Justice. Colonial Treasurer the With Murphy, and Patrick, and Hon. C. McI. Messer, M.A., is due to retire also in April, having been in the Service since 1897.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, D.Ph. in- B.Sc., the genial young lecturer in spiration to the Biology in the University, is a firm pro- believer that one should buy objets, Forces in Hong Kong (Church of Tuesday night, and we trust none rather despises the attitude of the of the charming dancers took the curio hunter to whom age and "the real thing" are of parathe river . . . little white mount value. If one is to be satislies . . . mistakes! My dream fied by articles which please the eye memory says my heart belongs to the and is not to consider their girl who belongs to somebody else. genuinenese, then he will find in So lover, come back to me; have a Kat Street sufficient imitation

tural interest and should be popular

the Peak Tram on Thursday by the | championship in Shanghai. He presence of a bowl of gold fish modestly declares that his which Mrs. Harris, the charming handicap is about 10, which is good young wife of Major Harris, enough for most of us, but I think R.A.M.C., was taking back to the he would have little difficulty in re-Peak Hotel. Recently five of the ducing it if he played up to scratch.

One of the Colony's keenest yachtsmen is Mr. Arthur George Tickle, F.R.I.B.A., Technical Secretary to the Director of Public Works, who is going Home on leave in March, having been in the Colony since 1913. Mr. Tickle is the proud half-owner of the Irene, a smart ten-tonner, which has won several races here. Built about fifteen years ago, when they could build ships, she is about 36 feet in. length and has a beam of over ten feet, being yawl-rigged. Speedy and graceful, she is one of the smartest racing yachts on local waters. The Hon. Michael Breen, B.A., Postmaster-General, owns the

other half-share, but being more interested in retrenchment, of which unpopular Commission he is Chairman, he seldom if ever emulates that great Irishman, Tommy Lipton. The Senior Chaplain to the England), the Rev. Scott Little, who replaced the late Rev. C. Crosthwait in October last year, told me an amusing story the other day which will probably now be related in every Mess Room. On one occasion he had to attend a Leves at Buckingham Palace, and metal polish being rather unpleasant to handle, even for batmen,

thoughtfully purchased a pair of cotton gloves at Woolworth's, price body and soul. If I had a girl I hope I am not giving the six pence, for the purpose. Imlike you swinging in the hammock, "secret" away too soon when I state agine his amused astonishment or pickin' petals off the daisies, she'd that Dr. Herklots, who is co-Editor when, on the morning of the Levee, be such a comfort to me. Rolling of the Hong Kong Naturalist, con he found, laid upon his neatly-Utter piffle, isn't it? Yet templates in the near future bring creased dress clothes, a pair of ing out another periodical. It beautifully clean Woolworth's will bear the modest title "Oc- gloves. But perhaps "Bill" was a

Dr. Isaac Newton, M.R.C.S., with those who take an interest in. Medical Officer at the Government Adversarian re or who are lucky enough to possess, Civil Hospital, spends his spare Wives Who cently hear d gardens in the Colony. Dr. Herk time in sculpture and his exhibits Stay at from a woman at lots, who has thus thrust upon him at the Hong Kong Art Society's Home whose hus self a double journalistic burden, is show last month attracted considerband has been one of the most hard-working men able attention. He uses a special favour classical figures, often tints occasionally using bronze powder and stove black, which gives a realistic metallic effect. One of the cernedly taking a nap under his finest specimens of his work, however, is a clay medallion of his son,

> Dr. Newton, apart from his artistic proclivities, is a first-rate golfer and represented Hong Kong Mild consternation was caused in | during the recent Inter-Port golf

the Canton Navigation Company, dog, owned by Mrs. Wiltshire, of 1, Limited, has been struck off the Re- | Yue Kwong Terrace. gister of Companies.

The name of Miss Kathleen Naomi Graeson, of Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, has been added to the Register of Chemists

The names of Mr. Tsoi Tsz Shek, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong), 87 Des Vœux Road Central, and Mr. Mok Hing Fai. M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong)

The street commencing at Peking Road, 180 feet west of Nathar Road and running in a northerly direction parallel to Nathan Road, terminating at the North side of K.I.L. 406, has been called Lock

Hong Hing, a seaman of the Water Police, pleaded not guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when charged before Mr. Butters Defendant denied assaulting the manager, but Mr. Butters convicted and imposed a fine of \$20 or three weeks imprisonment

Block, Kennedy Road, was yesterthe leg and arm caused through Kong.

It is notified htat the name of | being bitten by a brown mongrel

TROOPSHIP IN COLONY.

The troopship Nevassa arrived in port soon after 8 o'clock this morning and went alongside Holt's. wharf. She has on board the Worcester Regiment from Chinwangtao which is on its way to the India. station.

The Nevassa, which is expected, to leave Hong Kong this afternoon, will take away from here a few detalls from the local garrison who have completed their term of service and are returning Home.

Ten Years Ago.

From the "China Biaff" c January 10, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 8/- 15/16. When entering the harbour yesterday, with about 200 Chinese pas-

sengers on board from Shanghai. the China Navigation Co's steamer Sunning struck the rocks near Cape d'Aguilar, but was able to proceed to anchor near Talkoo Docks for an examination which revealed that no damage had been done.

The vessel is proceeding to Canton as usual and will be docked here in the ordinary course for her day sent to the Government Civil annual overhauling which was due Hospital, suffering from injuries to In any case on her return to Hong

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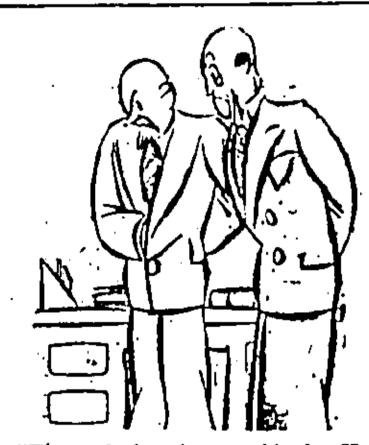
PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., are celebrating to-day their 31st anniversary. Established in 1900, this company commenced business in small shop in Queen's Road Centra when commercial development is the Colony was in its infancy and when business was generally done here in the .old-fashioned way of haggling and bargaining.

Through difficulties the company managed to gain the public's confidence in the one-price policy which they first introduced into China and the following up of this policy has made them grow until to-day they have become the China's Marshal Field, having a seven storeyed modern building in Hong Kong for their headquarters and magnificent branch stores Shanghai and Canton, with capital

Besides department store business, the company are also interested in fire and life insurance, perfumery, aerated water manufacturing, and hotel keeping.

This firm are having special window displays showing the development and scope of their business, which are extremely interest



much was in it?" "Only three shillings."

shillings in it do not lock the safe with vocal and musical items, so in future. It is better to lose the that citizens will be encouraged to money than to have the safe "tune-in" their radios. repaired."—Buen Humour, Madrid.

MAN EATERS.

TWENTY NATIVES EATEN BY LIONS IN UGANDA.

[By F. S. D. Atherton.]

that they will take any risks to ap- of European relations is a history shrimps, and such small fry. the longing. raids, of the kind reported from bloodshed, of cruelty and tyranny." Uganda, are a common occurrence. There is also the case on record where a man-eater jumped into a reached San Francisco victim.

the usual method being for some of paper development. the lions to post themselves downwind of a mob of game, while one greech was distinctly milder. cr more get up-wind of the unauspecting game. By a series of Franciscan parade was that Mr. grunts, or by giving the game their Hearst drove beneath a waving scent; one section stampedes the avenue of French flags. terrified animals into the lions waiting down-wind.

In Daylight. seen lions stalking game in broad cident or design, were prominentdaylight, both in Kenya Colony ly displayed. stalking a wildebeeste on an open entitled "Salute to France," event was being taken.

Unfortunately I disturbed plause than did Mr. Hearst. the wildebeeste and probably spoilt a very interesting kill irritation against France. beeste shortly afterward the lions more harm than good. The unat once approached and fed in educated who read his papers are broad daylight, and allowed the bored with foreign politics, and are

Tanganyika were simply lions who never took any interest in the first had never been malested and there- place.

carried off twenty victims are pro- legal manner. bably some which escaped the hunters a year or two ago when . The most exhaustive census over with tubercles. The Aquarium at the Uganda Government sent out undertaken in Canada to ascertain New York has sent a number of white hunters to destroy a troop the condition of an agricultural very young King-crabs, exact re- smolts and some very fine golden panies, according to the Ontario (or pride) of lions which were a industry will be launched by the plicas of the adult, but under an trout, the latter showing their Department of Mines, which adds menace to the natives. It was British Columbia Government in inch in length. Possibly owing to rainbow trout nature by the pre- that all the likely areas have now found that not only did the grown- the Okanagan fruit business im- the paleness of the upper surface, sence of a faintly marked red been staked. Grab samples of ore

MR. W. R. HEARST & HIS AMBITIONS.

Has He Designs on the White House?

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the American publisher, has Pre-

sidential ambitions. Such, at least, is an explanation given of the series of triumphal tours which he has had organised In his honour in every town in which his newspapers enable him to bring his influence to bear on the local politicians.

The appearance of buttons bearing the legend "Hearst for President" adds to the likelihood of the

Mr. Hearst has had little success in his political schemes, and his nominees for office have usually been defeated. He has one supporter in the Senate, Dr. Copeland who writes medical advice in his papers, but that is all.

When the present senior Senator for California, Mr. Hiram Johnson, retires, as he intends to do at the end of his present term, Mr. increased from \$25,000 to \$10,000,- Hearst will push forward the candidature of Mr. Nellan, legal adviser to his newspapers, and he probably has similar plans in other parts of the country.

It is impossible to tell, as yet whether Mr. Hearst intends to be the democratic or republican presidential candidate. His papers in the present election support either democrats or republicans, according to local conditions, but tors. the odds are that he will be true to his old love, and come down on the democratic side.

Triumphal Receptions. The triumphal receptions which Mr. Hearst has had organised have followed a stereotyped pattern. Ho has been met at the station by city officials in cars decorated with flowers and flags.

With much sounding of sirens. to attract the population, he is escorted to the city hall, where speeches of welcome are made by the Mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and other dignitaries of the place, who feel "The safe has been robbed. How that it would be unwise to offend so powerful an individual.

A banquet follows, at which there "Well, when there is less than ten are more speeches interspersed

The speeches which Mr. Hearst makes in reply consist of a few words explaining that his expulsion from French soil was a very minor matter which caused him no real concern, followed by a violent and vicious attack upon France, which penetrated well beneath the skin.

Daylight of hate, a blotted page of battle and

Red, White and Blue. When the text of this outburst but lived only a few days. railway carriage and took his politely suggested to Mr. Hearst that he should confine his remarks The lion kills as a rule at night, in that city to a discussion of news-

> This he declined to do, but his An amusing feature of the San

The city possessed a number of

red, white, and blue flags, which are frequently used in American de-They rarely kill in the daytime, coration for they are the American but on several occasions I have colours, and these, whether by ac-

and Tanganyika Territory, but The same week San Francisco's without success. On one such oc- most popular variety theatre was casion a lion and lioness were "featuring" a grand orchestral item plain at eight o'clock in the morn- mixture of "Ca c'est Paris" and the They took no notice of my | "Marsellaise," which was thundercar 20 or 30 yards away, from ed forth with additional drums and which a film of this interesting brass and a lavish display of show girls. It obtained far more ap-

By making a parade of my shooting the wilde- Hearst appears to be doing himself car which had been used for filming annoyed to find column after at, they are good popular exhibits to be brought up again quite close. column devoted to the discussion at, they are good popular exhibits The so-called daylight lions of of a long dead issue, in which they as they are entirely nocturnal;

fore had so reason for seek. The educated are merely amused, ing cover during daylight. and begin to have their suspicions Practically all African game that the gentleman doth protest too. apimals are plain dwellers until much when the dwells with such Aquarium is an example of the soshot at. Then they naturally seek heavy emphasis on the fact that he cover as a protection from human obtained the document dealing with deep water in northern seas. It is the Anglo-French naval disarm-smaller and more siender than the The lions mentioned as having ament auggestions in a perfectly true lobster, is reddish in colour,

up lions kill humans for food but mediately to ascertain the value of the eyes seem larger and more lateral line. A large consignment brought back from the field for the cube were weing taught to do every sere of trigated and in the prominent. They have habit of from Madeira includes several assay purpose (samples with no likewise, and a race of lions was Valley where money has been lent lying almost buried in the sand octophses, scarlet stardal, and free gold showing), were fested and being brief to be man-eaters from to irrigationists. The question-like soles. The President of the many brilliantly coloured sea dound to have a value of \$45.80 per lights.

Society has sent several salmon wisses:

FREAK STAMP COLLECTION.

Pasted on Cottage Walls.

RARITIES OF VALUE.

Paris, Dec. 1. The most freakish and one of Kong Hotel. the most valuable stamp collecwalls of the cottage of a priest in the Savoy Alps. Collectors who pulse Bay Hotel. have found the stamps have bid fabulous prices for the right to shiremen. Cabaret-Dinner steam the collection from the walls, but since church property belongs to the French Government, the stamps must remain pasted up until they are spoiled by time.

The collection was started ialf century ago by a young priest who had no other distraction in the mountain village. The community is an hour's walk and climb from the nearest road. But the priest received a great quantity of mail, and friends sent him stamps to add to his collection. 250,000 Stamps.

the bare walls in place of wall and ports (President Harrison); paper, and then as the collection Outward for Europe via Siberia attend. Buses will leave Blake grew, pasted more on top, making (Patroclus), 5 p.m. the salon, many of them now rare p.m. (President Madison). issues much sought after by collec-

cularly rich, with copies even of University, 5.15 p.m. the famous balloon stamps issued for air mail by gasbag when Meeting of Boy Scouts' Association, Paris was being besieged by the St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m. Germans in the war of 1870.

There is a rare triangular stamp from the Cape of Good Hope, some rare Vatican stamps of the first issue before Italy took over Degree Day. the Pontifical territory, stamps from 1870 from Alsace and Lorraine, the first emissions of Norway, the famous Greek Mercury series, and many others. The value of the collection is

estimated at £2,500.—United Press

EGG - LAYING MAMMALS.

New Guinea Echidnas at The Zoo.

There are only two kinds of living mammals which have preserved the habit of their reptilian ancestors and produce their young On demand 575 as unhatched eggs. Of these the Credits, 4 months shows that the rebuff must have Duck-billed Platypus, a soft-furred animal with a horny bill like that In Los Angeles he wound up a of a duck, and webbed feet, is On demand 221/2 Lions in their natural state long tirade against everything found only in Tasmania and Credits, 60 days' seem to prefer animal flesh to hu- French with "France is arrogant Southern and Eastern Australia. and insolent, greedy and aggres- It is aquatic, forming burrows in flesh their taste for it seems to holds Europe in the iron grip of her entrances under water-level. It On demand 621/2 inflame them to such an extent war machine.... The whole record lives on worms, fresh water has never reached Europe alive. On demand 621/2 but one was taken to New York in an elaborately constructed tank. On demand 40

> the Spiny Antester, has two species, a smaller one found in On demand C...... Tls. 73 Tasmania, Australia, and New Dollar 12% dis. Guinea, and a larger, found only in North-Western New Guinea. Echidnas have long, probe-like Sovereigns (Bank's shouts and clawed feet; the body is covered with coarse hair among Silver (per oz.) 13 3/16 which are set sharp, brittle spines. They are terrestrial, living in forest country and probing the Copper Cash Nominal ground for the grubs and worms Copper Cents 3% prem. on which they feed. Both species Rate of Native Inhave been exhibited in European Zoos. The first known to have Chinese Sub. Coin ... 221/2% dis. been brought to Europe alive was Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. sold to the London Zoo for £12 by Jahrach in 1845; it was one of the smaller species. It lived only s few days. Since then many examples of that species have been mported and have lived well, feed ing chiefly on chopped raw meat Lord Rothschild purchased and de posited in the London Gardens two examples of the large New Guinca species in 1912; one died seven ears later; the other is still living and has been joined by an other, also purchased by Lord Rothschild. animals are of great zoological interest and are odd to look spending the day coiled up in their sleeping-box. When taken out they grunt angrily and hiss almost

Among recent additions to the called Norway lobster, a native of and has the great claws relatively very long and narrow and covered

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

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Dinner, 8 p.m. Entertainments. To-day — Queen's Theatra "The Unholy Three." To-day - Central Theatre

"The Vagabond King." To-day - World Theatre, "Chasing through Europel! To-day - Staf Theatre. "State Street Sadie."

To-day — Majestic Theatre; 'Carnation Kid." Home Mails

He started pasting stamps on To-day-Inward from America

Greek designs out of the issues of Monday-Inward from America various countries. There are near- and ports (Asama Maru); Out- Shop. ly a quarter of a million old post- ward for Europe via San Francisco. age stamps on the four walls of 5 p.m., and Europe via Siberia, 6 Meetings.

Wednesday-Meeting of Gradu-The French collection is parti- ates in the Great Hall of the Wednesday — Annual General

> Sports. See Diary on page 8. Miscellaneous.

Monday-Hong Kong University Monday, Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. -Lecture on "Sleep And Dreams" by Dr. P. Fennelly.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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SATURDAY, January 17 at 3 p.m.

Parents and Old Boys and Friends are cordially invited to was the second sec Pier at 2 p.m. Return tickets (\$1) may be obtained at the Blue Bird

There will be an Old Boys' Dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel the same evening, of which particulars may be had from the Warden or Old Boys' Committee.

NOTICE.

R.M.O.C.A. THE ANNUAL DIN-NER of the Royal Marines Old Comrades' Association will be held on SATURDAY. 14th 'February, 1931, those wishing to attend please communicate with Hon. Sec., C. E. FRITH, Sanitary De-

NOTICE.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE,

(as amended by the Companies Amendment Ordinance, 1980).

authorised by the Governor in Council to perform the duties of auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance which keep their accounts in English are hereby notified that they must forward their full names, with their addresses and qualifications to the undersigned as soon as possible.

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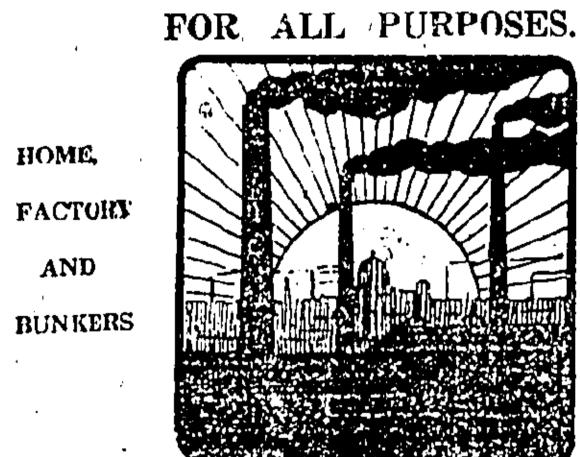
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been incorporated by Royal Char- numerous other badges, covering ter for the purpose of developing handicrafts, domestic science, good citizenship among girls by specialized knowledge, and hobforming their character, training bies, but the choice of these is left branches or wood that has lain them in habits of observation, mainly to the girls themselves. obedience and self-reliance; inculcating loyalty and thoughtful- ter-patrol competitions and games, ness for others; teaching them the team spirit being emphasised and such things to start the fire services useful to themselves; pro- and the desire of work for the going with. On top of this lay a moting their physical development; honour of the patrol and not for few twigs and small pieces of dry making them capable of keeping self. good homes and of bringing up good children. Its desire is to try Dancing, Drill and Singing all co-operate with educational and have their place in the pro-

other bodies working to this end. exercises, which lead them to learn for themselves many useful crafts. It is a scheme of younger and find ways of being useful and helpelder sisters playing games to- ful to others, each company makes gether, rather than the instruction of privates by officers in a cut and bring happiness, to others. dried disciplinary machine, or by pupils, by school teachers in an academic curriculum."

Guide Movement World Wide. These aims and methods were originally meant for the girls of Britain, but it was not long before companies of Guide and Scouts . sprang up in other countries, and to-day the Guide movement is to be found in every country of the world. There are 269,375 Foreign quietly done, but who can tell the Guides; 518,826 Guides in Great Britain and 106,302 in the Overseas Dominions, making a world

total of 894,503. very small part of this great organization, but 358 is no mean total for foreign girls here. This total comprises 31 Guides and officers, 210 Rangers and Guides, and 117 Brownies. There are one benefits that are derived from Ranger Company, 7 Guide Companies and 7 Brownie Packs in the local association, the majority of which are connected with the various schools, but the Ranger Company and two Guide Companies only holiday possible to some most fascinating hobbies ever move it. are open to all girls of every Shanghai girls, and has given them known. nationality and hold their meetings in the Headquarters Room at 2 Peking Road, Room 305.

weekly meetings, at which the ming Gala, and events to help her to judge the full effect of programmes are based on the four finances, the success of which dur- Guiding on the girls, and the comain aims of Guiding, viz:- ing the past year have shown that operation and interest of parents trict Commissioner of the Bath and character development, service, Guiding in Shanghai is in a are desired in order to make Guid- District Boy Scouts Association, health, handicrafts. These pro- healthy and active state. The ing here the development of the has provided the Association with grammes are arranged by the com- esprit de corps of the Division is highest and finest in each Guide, rent-free headquarters. These conof a committee meeting called a only sees her Guides for a short ment.—North China Sunday News. has had redecorated and furnished.

Court of Honour, held prior to the weekly meeting.

Proficiency Badge Work.

girls are encouraged to earn the Scout in the 8th South Lambeth brates its coming of age in 1932, four badges necessary before the Rover Crew makes himself responbut are entirely ignorant of their needlewoman-Ambulance or Sick service will be hung on the walls aims, ideals and methods. Lord Nurse. These badges are quite of the Chapel. Baden Powell, the founder of the difficult to attain, requiring work movement, laid them down as fol- spread over two or more years, and 15 per cent. marks are re-"The Girl Guide Movement has quired for a pass. There are

Much benefit is derived from in-

Handwork, Nature Study, Coungrammes, so that a Guide needs to The method of training is to give be pretty versatile. Fortunately the girls pursuits which appeal to the assistance of interested friends them, such as games and recreative outside the Movement is very often

> To encourage the individual to at least one combined effort to Christmas time last year one Comtea and presents out of their own none too well lined pockets. Another provided a destitute family with Christmas dinner and sents and provisions for days to come, whilst two others gathered together clothes and toys for Baby Home. Deeds quickly and benefit to givers and receivers?

Camping is Popular. Camping is very popular with all Companies, and owing to the The Shanghai Association is a Boy Scouts' Association, Millington Camp is available to the Guides one week end a month through the Spring and Summer months. Until one has camped with girls, it is impossible to realize fully the erecting a tent, chopping wood, lighting fires, cooking food, and attending to all Camp duties in turn, and above all tackling every job cheerfully. Camp has been the untold delight.

There are many annual Divisional activities, such as Sports All Packs and Companies hold Rally, Company Inspection, Swim- time each week it is impossible for pany Guiders and Patrol Leaders wonderful, but as each Captain which is the main aim of the Move-sist of four rooms which Mr. Wills

BISHOP DEDICATES ROVER SCOUT CHAPEL.

The Bishop of Southwark recently dedicated the Chapel of St. Francis of Assissi, in the crypt of St. Luke's Church, West Norwood, as a Rover Scout Chapel.

The 8th South Lambeth Rover Scouts who have their Headquarters in the crypt of the Church are responsible for the work in the Chapel, the altar of which is a replica of the beautiful English away. Proficiency Badge work forms altar in Southwark Cathedral. It part of the regular routine, and is intended that as each Rover

A CAMP FIRE.

First collect your firewood, always dry wood, never green long on the ground.

Lay a few sticks flat on the ground. Then put bark, dry leaves wood. Then cover over this with larger sticks in a pyramid fashion.

Finally, stand on the windward side, and put a match to your bark and dry leaves. When the fire is well alight, logs may be added. For cooking one needs plenty o red hot embers.

HOBBIES FOR SCOUTS.

The most popular gauge of model railways is gauge O, which is 11/4 in. pany gave a very delightful party The gauge of a railway is the then a relay race. After tea, there to orphanage children, providing distance between the inside faces of the lines. It is said that so small a gauge as 2½in, can pull its owner. The clockwork loco, is much enthusiasm from every comthe most used by youngsters. It is always ready for immediate use, and its few controls are learned in a few moments. After purchasing a train and lines, it is easy to make articles such as small figures, a station, hooded lights, signals, and model railway sheds and bridges, etc. All these help to make your model railway very realistic. The small hooded lights need not be the same all the while, tiny globes may be fitted, and worked off the house supply of electricity. Perhaps a model steam engine is more realistic, these may

> be run on coal and charcoal. purchased as a toy, but you become interested in it, and it quickly becomes a pastime, and from pastime it develops into one of the

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looking glass face upwards at the the year. end of box, at an angle of 45 deposite the mirror to receive the boree at Birkenhead.

lens; then fix in position with glue. To use, hold it so that the lens points towards the view. Screen glass, and on it you will then have the view.

BARTER GUIDE FLAG.

Mrs. Barter, of Hurstville, in 1927, Cumberland. for the best all-round company in the district.

This flag was won in 1927 by Burstville, 1928 and 1920 by Bexley, and 1930 by Kogarah. This year the competition took

the form of a "field day." First of all, the companies were drilled in turn. After that, different patrols in each company were given certain "work" to do. One had to render first aid, the message being sent by "Morse," while another had to answer nature questions. Next came ball games, e.g., overhead, tunnel, and cross ball, and was a "camp fire," at which the

results of the competition were given out. These were met with pany in the district, not least of which was the successful company

SMOKE SIGNALS.

Smoke signals are most useful to a Scout when he is out of sight, or too far away to be seen. You must have a smoky fire (not the sort to boil the billy, or sit around for a

To signal, you must cause the smoke to ascend at varied intervals -long and short, arranged accord-At first a model railway may be ing to your code. This you can regulate by stoking the fire with damp grass and leaves, and spreading a wet blanket, or old piece of carpet, or sacking over it, and re-

HEADQUARTERS FOR BATH SCOUTS.

Mr. Ronald Wills, Assistant Dis-

HEREFORDSHIRE SCOUT CHIEF RESIGNS.

Lieut.-Colonel J. L. Sleeman. who for eight years has been County Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Herefordshire, has reordinary cigar box and saw off signed, owing to the many calls half the lid. Now obtain a piece made upon his time from outside of looking glass that will just fit the County. He has recently sucinside the box. Also obtain a ceeded General Sir Havelockpiece of ground or frosted, glass to Charles as Chief Commissioner of take the place of the half-lid cut the St. John Ambulance Brigade oversea, which will necessitate his With some glue or paste, fix the absence from home during much of

Lord Baden-Powell has appointgrees. Now glue the ground glass | ed as Colonel Sleeman's successor to the top of the box, just over the Lieut.-Colonel, C. M. Thornycroft, mirror. Fix a small, cheap lense | who was in charge of Arena Disin a hole at the end of the box op- plays at last year's World Jam-

away the light from the ground ROTARY GIVE SCOUTS' CAMPING GROUND.

The Workington Rotarians have secured a camping ground of some acres for presentation to the In the St. George district, there | Boy Scouts. The ground is between is a flag, which was presented by Branthwaite and Loweswater in

HUDDERSFIELD'S SCOUTS.

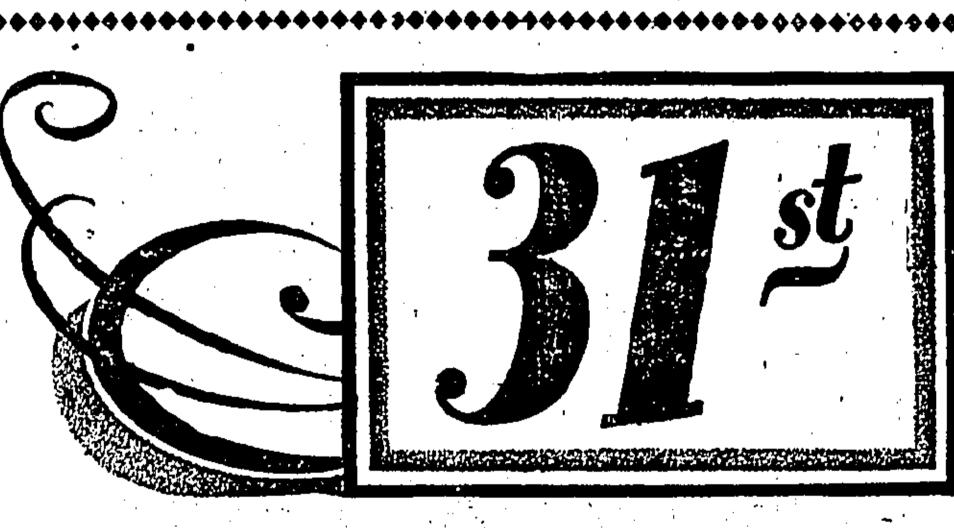
At the Annual Meeting of the Huddersfield Boy Scouts Association it was announced that there had been a large increase in the Boy Scouts of the Association, the total increase for the Scout year just concluded being 599.

ON THE BALL, BABY!

Edinburgh Wolf Cubs, the junior Boy Scouts, at the Annual Sing-Song, presented Lady Glentanar, wife of Lord Glentanar, the Commissioner for Scotland, with a giant woolly ball for her little daughter.



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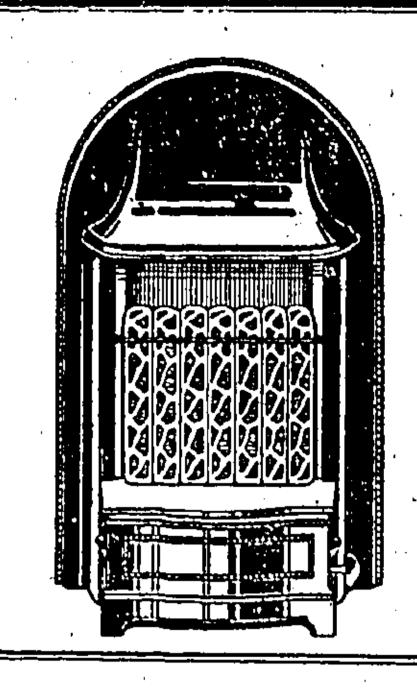
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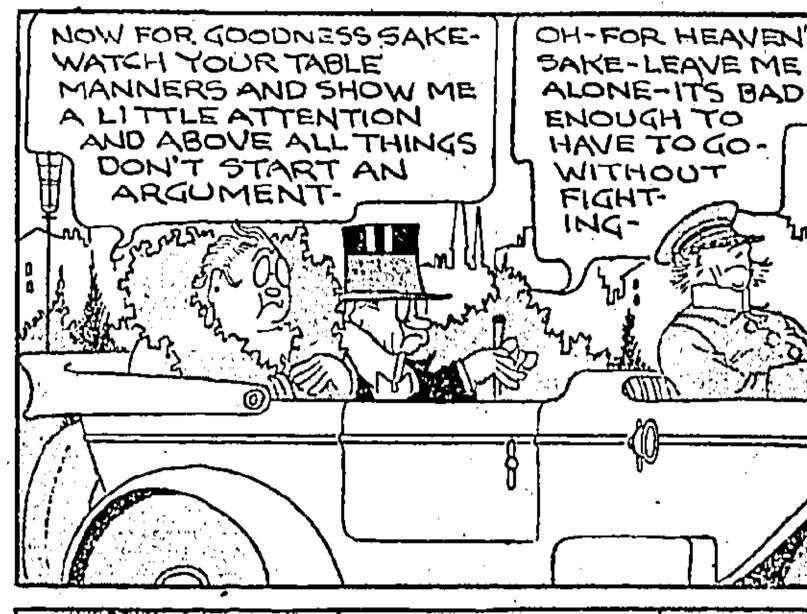
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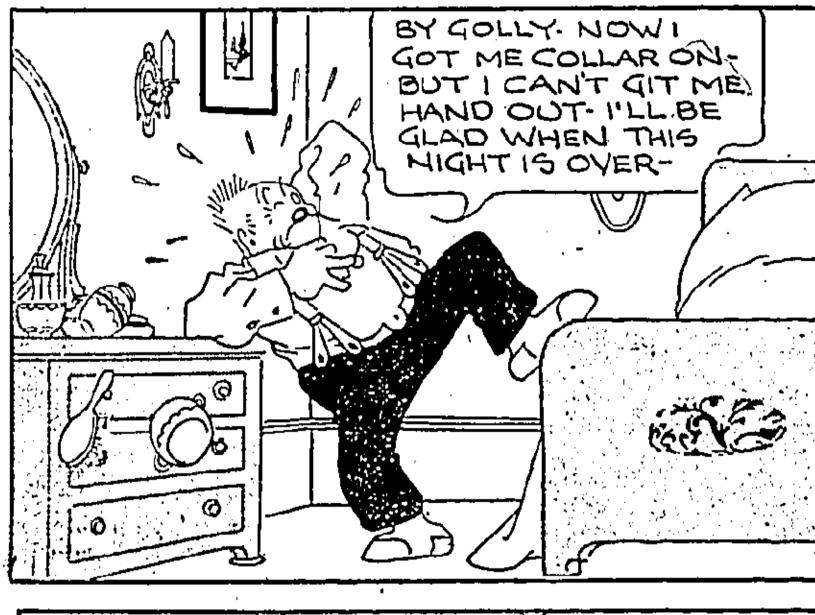
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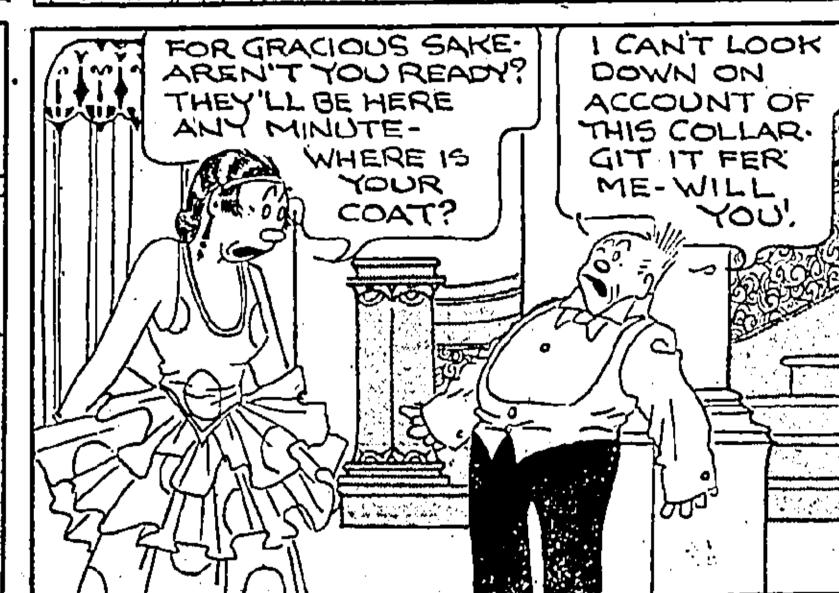








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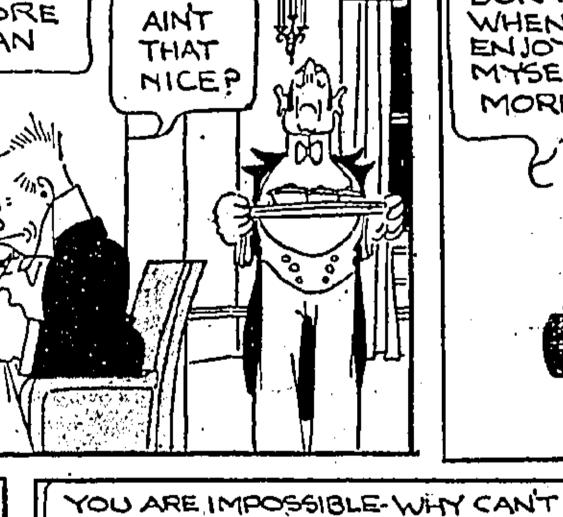
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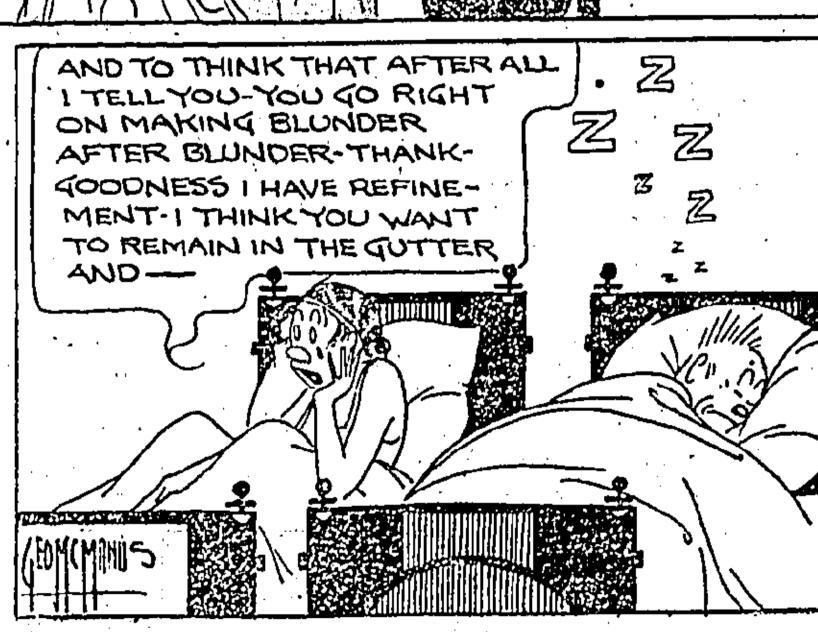
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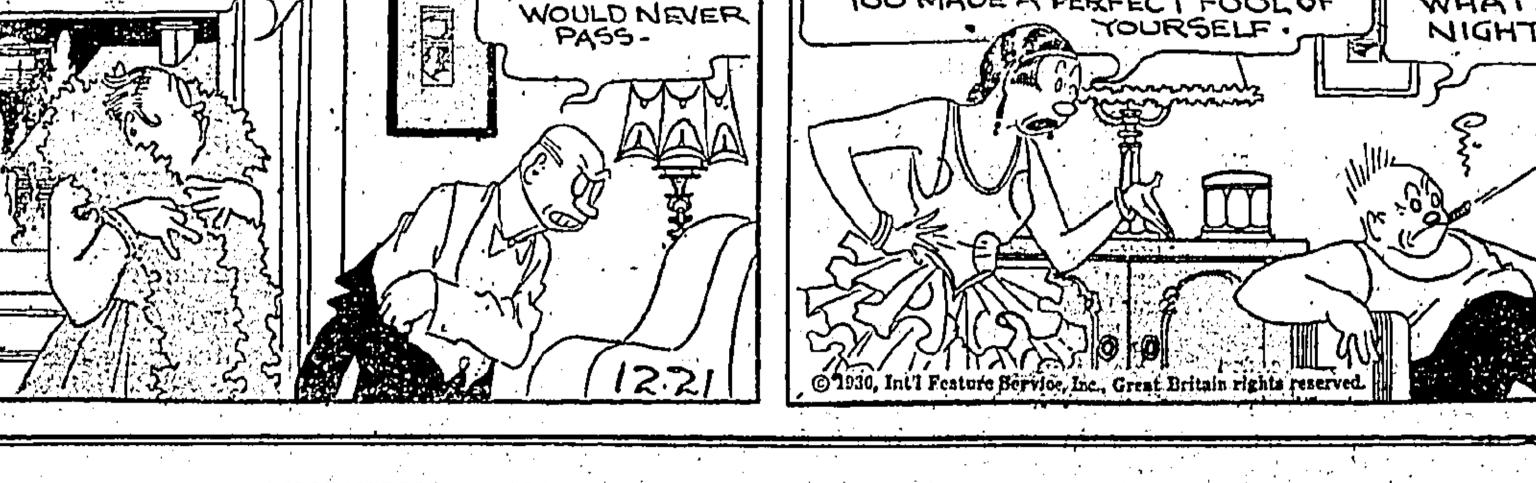
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Victory.

Miami, Florida, Jan. 3. Johnny Farrell, former open golf champion, narrowly missed being bitten by a rattlesnake durof the Mianii open tournament here to-day.

The snake lay between Farrell proached the fourteenth green. Miss England II. Being intent upon the ball, Farrell didn't see the snake until after it the snake with Farrell's niblick. Eddic, Williams, Cleveland pro-

with a total of 144 for the 36 holes. He made 70 yesterday and | trials." 74 to-day.

of 147 .- Associated Press.

CHAMPION JOCKEY ENTERTAINS.

Long Years of Anxious Waiting.

WEBSTER'S CARTOON

Fred Pex, the champion jockey, entertained a number of his fellow riders at the Piecedilly Hotel.

It was a decinering of little men. men who had been dieting all the season, but on this occasion, spurred on by their long abstention, they gave rein to their appetites and did full justice to such delicacies as caviare and turtle soup.

A Tom Webster cartoon, showing a disgruntled horse — Isthmus saying, "Leading jockey, is he? Well, he could not have been se without me!" (Fox won the championship on Isthmus) caused roars of laughter.

Fox, who is 42, and had striven 28 years to win the championship, was toasted in champagne by his guests.

At the commencement, the company stood for a few seconds in silence in respect for the memory of Felix Leach, the trainer,

Mr. S. Galtrey, the chairman, said that Leach was a great fellow and a great sportsman. He explained that as many of the guests had come from a long distance, the dinner could not very well be postponed, especially as information had desirable to proceed.

MR. KAYE DON AGAIN TAKES TO SPEED.

World's Water Speed Record to Be Attacked.

IDEAL VENUE.

Belfast, Dec. 8. A picturesque five-mile stretch of water along the Ballyronan shore of Lough Neagh was deing the playing of the final round finitely selected to-day as the venue for the speed trials in connection with the new attempt to he made on the world's water and the ball as the player ap- speed record by Mr. Kaye Don in

An examination of the course was carried out at the week-end had struck at him and barely by Mr. Fred Cooper, designer of missed his leg. A player killed | the boat, which is owned by Lord Wakefield.

"It is a fine stretch of water," fessional, won the tournament said Mr. Cooper, "and I think it will be ideal for the purpose of the

Mr. Cooper returned to England Farrell returned cards of 74 this evening and will be back in yesterday and 73 to-day for a total Belfast with Mr. Kaye Don about the middle of January, when the trials will be made.

Altogether there will be a staff of about eight, including Mr. J. Wilcox, who was the only survivor of the accident on Lake Winder-

KINGSFORD SMITH'S WEDDING.

Tremendous Enthusiasm in Melbourne.

FAMOUS AIRMAN.

Melbourne, December 9. Traffic was held up here by an eager crowd of 10,000 people wait. Tokyo is said to have expressed ing to catch a glimpse of Wing- enthusiasm over the plan. If the Commander Kingsford Smith and plan materialises, the grounds and his bride, Miss Mary Powell, whose fields will be laid out on the rewedding was celebrated in the Scots claimed land at Shibaura. Church to-day.

The bride wore a dress of white and silver, with a long tulle veil. Wing-Commander Kingsford Smith wore Air Force uniform.

The best man was Mr. Ulm, who has accompanied Kingsford Smith New on many of his flights, and the salary (£15,000 a year) bride was attended by four bridesmaids. A number of Air Force officers who were present made an archivay with their swords for the son he has had only 47 home-runs couple to pass through.

Wing-Commander Kingsford Smith has flown round the world. He was the first to cross the Pacific by air, has flown from Ireland to the United States, and made a record solo flight from England to

come from Newmarket that it was [Australia last October in 9 days 21



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Athletics. Asahi, a plan to Paris "Auto."

year 1940 being the 2,600th anniversary of the accession of the Jimmu Tenno, the first Emperor of Japan, to the Throne, it is expected that celebrations will be on an elaborate scale and it is proposed the efforts should also be made to get Tokyo chosen as the venue of the Olympic Games in that year. The next Games are to be held at Los Angeles in 1932 and the 1936 venue is likely to be either Germany or Spain.

Recently, the matter was discussed between Mr. Nagata, Mayor of Tokyo, and Dr. Yamamoto, when the Mayor of

A feature of the Baseball, baseball season in America has been the partial eclipse of the famous home-runner, Babe Ruth, of the York Yankees. that of the president of the Unit-States. "Home-run" hitting has been Ruth's forte. This seaagainst 54 scored by Wilson, Chicago. In 1914 Ruth was sold to Boston for £600. His present Club paid £25,000 to get him back.

Mr. Ray Nunan, play-Bridge, ing auction bridge at Montreal, was dealt a hand of thirteen spades. Preserving a good "poker face," he slyly bid a mere five spades, and was doubled. He promptly redoubled. Then he just threw his hand on the table, says the British United Press, and marked up a score of 942-252 points below the line, 400 above for extra tricks, 10 for grand slam, 100 for the contract, and 90 for honours.

When informed a Cricket. Darrawella of the loss Douglas in a shipping disaster, Jack Hobbs said:-

"I hope that the worst has not happened and that we shall hear he is safe. If it's true that he's dead, no one will fee! his loss more than I, because I have known him very well. I might Eny that we were great pals.

"I can imagine him pushing below in an heroic effort to save his father, because a more courageous fellow never stepped on a

cricket field. . "I had three tours with him in Australia and one in South Africa, besides meeting him on the English cricket fields, and I am well aware of his qualities as

All my team mates join in an expression of great sorrow."

If the recommenda Cycling. tion of the London Cycle Race promoters is adopted by the N.C.U: and made into a rule, riders who are late. for their races may be fined.

This is an invariable practice on the Continent and at the 7-5; and beat E. V. Bobb, 6-2, recent conference the English 6-1. champion, S. T. Cozens, was Doubles. among the advocates for it to be

The conference also decided to shorten all meetings and frame panel of competent officials who can be relied upon to conduct meetings in a brisk and business like manner.

The promoters also came to the conclusion that women's racing has done a great deal of harm to the sport in London. This, together with more important schemes for reconstruction, will he discussed at an adjourned

"Amateurism in its Football. 1980 formula is impossible for France as it was impossible for England in 1806," declared Sir Frederick vall, secretary to the Football

According to the Association, in an interview in the

hold the Inter- He thought it would be a grave national Olympic Games in Tokyo | mistake for the French Football in 1940 is already being discuss- | Federation to hesitate much longin interested quarters. The (r in recognising professionalism. If they did not recognise it, professionalism would go into the hands of doubtful promoters, who would not be long in rendering football ignominious and impossible in France.

ball was flourishing magnificently. but it was no less true that it had arrived at a point at which English football stood in 1885, when professional football was officially recognised.

Mr. Jack Dunfee. Motoring. the British racing motorist. was successful in a further attack on International "Class D" records on the Montlhery track, near Paris. car with which he set up new ! long-distance records recently, ber of the English Jockey Club. Dunfee averaged over 126 miles per hour in establishing new figures for five kilometres, five miles, and ten miles. He also secured the fifty kilometres record. His speeds were:—

Five kilometres, 126.98 miles per hour.

TOURISTS IN INDIA.

International Club Flag Flown for First Time.

"BUNNY" AUSTIN'S SUCCESS.

Calcutta, December 9. The International Club team returned to Calcutta to-day after their visit to Patna. Here, before the matches be-Sir Hugh Stephenson, Governor of Bihar and Orisssa Province, in the presence of European and Indian spectators, unfurled the International Club flag, then being flown for the first time in India. In introducing the Governor, the

Chief Justice, Sir Courtney Terrell, president of the Provincial Lawn Tennis Council, said that the flag symbolised good will among nations, which was generated through the agency of a cosmopolitan pastime. ... Calcutta, December 29. Before a large crowd

"Bunny" Austin appeared at his best when he defeated E. D. Andrews by 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, in the final of the Calcutta championship. The New Zealander forgot that Austin thrives on speed, and his only points were gained when he resorted to lobbing and slicing. In the mixed doubles final L.

Brooke Edwards and Miss Jenny Sandison, beat D. A. Hodges and Mrs. Stork, 6-1, 6-3. Calcutta, January 1.

India was not disgraced in the international tennis match against Great Britain although the visitors won by seven matches to two. Details:fin Jon

Singles. Austin beat E. V. Bobb, 6-8, 6-3; and : beat-Sohan Lal, 7-5, Andrews lost to M. Sleem, 6-2,

Shamsheer Singh and D. N. Kappoor beat Wallis Myers and Ollif 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Austin and Oliff beat Brooke-Edwards and Hodges, 6-0, 9-7.

Andrews and Horn beat C. Ramaswami and Ahad Hussain 6-4, 10-8.

DO NOT . MISS THE DE-TAILED ACCOUNT OF THE K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Cricket Match

The China Mail. ON MONDAY

Ten miles, 126.48 miles per them in New York.

Racing, nounced at Madrid tams. that the King of Spain, who races under the name holding strong claims to world of "the Duke of Toledo," is to sell

surprise in aristocratic and sport- the case for many years. ing circles, and the newspaper "A.B.C." hopes that His Majesty will at least retain a few thoroughbreds.

King Alfonso has won many successes on the Spanish Turf, including the Grand Prix at San Sebastian. He is a patron of greyhound racing, and witnessed the final of the greyhound "Derby" Driving the three-litre Sunbeam | at the White City during a recent l London visit. He is also a mem-

> The death of R. Rugby. Patterson, a wellknown former Irish Rugby international, will come as a rude shock to Rugby enthusiasts. A native of Belfast, Patterson played with Manchester and Liverpool up to 1904. He represented Ulster, and later Leinster, when he won his cap with such prominent players as Dickie Lloyd, George Killeen, and James

Patterson represented his country on eight occasions, securing "caps" against Scotland, Wales, and France in 1912, and against England, Scotland, Wales, France, and South Africa in the following year.

Jce Davis, the Eng-Snooker. lish champion, beat his own world's Snooker record break at Leicester recently, when he had an effort of 105. The break was made up of 9 blacks, 3 blues, 2 pinks, and 15 reds. The previous best was 101 made by Davis against Lindrum in November.

Two interesting Tennis. figures in Sydney tennis circles just now the Japanese players, Ichikawa and Nakamura, who made their bow in the metropolitan championships. Nakamura, who has been in Australia little more than a year, is the holder of an inter-University title in his own country.

Unlike the majority of his countrymen, who favour an exaggerated top spin on their drives. Nakamura chops almost every ball. His unorthodoxy, -more than anything else, enabled him to extend Alan Hall, one of our leading veterans, who had no effective counter to the chops.

Ichikawa, who learnt to play tennis in Australia, has developed rapidly, and his sporting activities do not rest at tennis. He is the present holder of the N.S.W. ping pong title. Both are members of a Mosman Club.

The Joint Commit-Yachting. tees of British and American yachtsmen, which met in New York after the conclusion of the races, for the America's Cup, and which were successful in coming to unanimous agreement upon certain modifications to the rules of yachi measurement, have presented their reports to their respective governing bodies.

These reports must both be accepted before the amended rules finally become racing law in both countries. The report of the British side has already been accepted by the yachting authorities in Britain. The American committee's report will come before the New York Yacht Club's annual meeting.

It is confidently expected that the good work done by these committees in New York will result in establishing the sport of interrational yacht racing upon a basis: which will give complete unison and satisfaction on both sides of

AMERICAN PRESTIGE CHALLENGED.

British Boxers in Search

HARVEY'S PROBABLE MATCH.

of U.S. Titles.

Len Harvey is to be given a chance, of winning the world's middle-weight championship. It mers opened their tour of South is the intention of the American Board of Control to stage an eliminating contest between Davo Shade and the coloured boxer, Harry Smith, and the winner probably will be called upon to meet Len Harvey, who is going to the United States.

The winner of the second bout will be the official challenger to Mickey Walker, who, in spite of | 1min. 22.3/5sec. better than Miss the fact that he has been fighting among the light-heavies recently, is ready to defend his title.

Harvey already has gained a verdict over Shade, and it is not Five miles, 126.85 miles per expected that Harry Smith will intercept a second meeting between

There are two other British Fifty kilometres, 117.65 miles boxers whose claims to title fights are recognised by America—Kid Berg in the light-weight division It is officially an and Teddy Baldock in the ban-

With three British fighters titles and Carnera menacing the It was true that French foot his racing stud, says the Central heavy-weights, American supremacy in boxing is more seriously His decision has come as a big being challenged than has been

STEVE DONOGHUE WINS.

First Ride in Jamaica After His Accident.

SHORT HOLIDAY.

Kingston (Jamaica), Dec. 9. Steve Donoghue rode Nun Nicer to victory at Knutsford Park races here. His mount, owned by Mr. B. C. Oliphant, won by six lengths. Donoghue left England last month for Jamaica. He will also visit Cuba, Florida, and New York, before returning to England for the start of the flat racing season. He is again to ride as first jockey to

, Sir Victor Sassoon. during a race at Nottingham in August and was unable to ride for | the first hole in the afternoon, Cotthe rest of last season.

K. M. Wright to China. It will be drove into a bush. While Cotton remembered he was capped in all putted brilliantly Mitchell made four Rugby international matches many grievous mistakes on the for Scotland in the 1928-29 season. greens.

GREAT SWIMMING TOUR.

Dutch Girls Lower Two African Records.

GREAT STYLE.

Cape Town, Dec. 10. A team of Dutch women swim-Africa here in sensational fashion this evening, lowering two South African records. Miss Joyce Cooper's 200 yards free-style record of 2min. 31sec. was beaten by Miss M. Braun, of Rotterdam, who covered the distance in 2min. 26sec., and Miss Ellen King's 100 yards breast-stroke record was beaten by Miss C. Huybers in King's time.

THE ADVENT OF NEW GOLF BALL.

Great Golfers Play an Interesting Test.

COTTON'S BIG WIN.

Considerable interest was evinced by golfers in a match between T. H. Cotton and Mitchell at the Brockenhurst Manor course, New Forest, recently, in which the bigger and lighted ball standardised in America on January 1, was used. The result was a surprising one. Cotton being victorious by the overwhelming margin of 10 and 8. This is the biggest defeat Mitchell ever has sustained in a match of importance.

Cotton played superbly, while Mitchell was all at sea with the new ball, which, in the high wind blowing across the course, he appeared unable to control. Definite results showed that down wind the big ball made no difference in the matter of distance, but against the wind there was a loss of 25 yards. Inaccuracies in striking were accentunted, control of shot becoming an essential factor in almost every respect. Cotton had a better command of the ball in conditions that were unfavourable.

Cotton accomplished what must he considered the magnificent score of one over 4.s. Cotton started with a couple of 3's, and from that point took . command of the game. Donoghue broke a leg in a fall | He was six up at the end of the first eighteen holes, and although losing ton was eight up at the sixth, and becoming dormy nine, won the Military duty is likely to bring | match at the tenth, where Mitchell



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LOCAL TEAMS TO-DAY.

Decisive Cricket Match at K.C.C.

FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY.

The Kowloon Cricket Club entertain the Indian Recreation Club to-day in a League match. A great deal depends on the victory of, either team as to who will capture the premier honours in the senior division.

The LR.C. have a very good record for their five matches this season, having gained 13 out of a possible 15 points. The K.C.C. on the other hand have only played one match-a drawn game against the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

A good keen game should be l witnessed with a drawn game looming in the background. cricket was always a game of uncertainty.

Football and hockey provide other features in this afternoon's and the old type of ball. sporting programme. Below we append probable teams for to-day's matches:-.

CRICKET.

K.C.C. Team.

The following will represent the K.C.C. and the I.R.C. in a League match on the K.C.C. to-day at 2 p.m. sharp: K.C.C.:-J. C. Lyal, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, F. Goodwin, W. Brace, F. Zimmern, W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett: F. E. Lawrence, N. A. E.

Mackay and R. A. Carroll. I.R.C.:-A. H. Rumjahn (Captain), A. H. Madar, A. el Arculli, A. A. Rumjahn, F. D. Pereira, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, O. Ismail. J. S. A. Curreem and F. M. Arculli.

University Second Eleven. The following have been selected to represent the University 2nd XI, in a friendly match against | the superlative golfer are still dif-Queen's College to-day at p.m. sharp on the Home ground:-K. T. Loke (Captain), A. A. Aziz, G. E. Yeoh, P. L. Tan, P. M. N. da R. Leung, H. Nomanbhoy, W. James, E. Gosano, F. Zimmern and M. Yahyabhoy.

Reserve: W. K. Choa.

Recreio Team. The following will represent the Recreio in a friendly against the Indian R.C. to-day at King's

Park:-L. J. Guterres, H. A. Alves, H. M. Xavier, C. M. Sousa, J. H. Figueiredo, L. J. Silva, G. A. Guterres, A. P. Pereira, H. A. Barros, F. J. Remedios and F. H. Carvalho.

Club Teams.

ed to represent the H.K.C.C. v. light ball and heavy. R.A. on the Club ground at 2 p.m.

to-day:---Mitchell, R. H. Wild, Rigg. E. C. large ball repeatedly, and recom- handicap greatly their superlative Reid, G. R. More, H. J. Armstrong

Second Eleven.

and J. Whitham.

The Club second eleven which will meet Craigengower at 2 p.m. R. S. W. Paterson (captain), E. J.

Collins, C. A. Wright, J. Chadwick, P. W. J. Pinnner, R. R. Davies, J. Macfarlane, J. D. A. Hutchison, Ashworth, E. C. Etherington and Lieut. Anstruther.

FOOTBALL.

Club Team. The following will represent the Club against Kowlocn today:—

Rodger; Strange, Bishop; McBride,

Stewart, Duncan; Duncan, Watson, Segalen, Gray and Wallington. Kowloon Eleven. The following have been select-

ed to represent the Kawloon Football Club against the Club to-Angus; Martin, Pile; Hedley, Bliss,

Dowman; McKelvle. Moss, Simpson, Cotton, Grimwood, Ianson and Gillot. Police Team. The following will represent

the Police against St. Joseph's today:--Clarke; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe,

Oram, Shepherd: Gowans, Pile, Fraser, Cornwall and Brown. Kowloon Reserves. The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Foot-

ball Club Reserves against St. Joseph's to-day:— Angus: Guest, Eastman; Everest, Gilchrist, Smith; W. H. Brown:



U.S. GOLFERS AND THE LIGHTER BALL.

A NEW YEAR INNOVATION.

standardisation of the lighter ball easy shots. On the other hand, there on January 1. "It is the slaughter are at least an equal number o of the innocents," he adds.

overseas competitors in open events, these players the light ball is profor they must master both the new bably better than any other.

are dealt to us, and if the order has the extra yard, but time and time gone out that the lighter ball is to again it will make the golfer's St. Edmund's (Canterrule in the land of liberty, then | round by avoiding setting him off American golfers will adapt themselves to it.

In the United States there is a ball in an effort to lift it. sharp line between a number of superlatively good players and a who approach with a wooden club vast army of not-so-good players.

superlatively good players have for some players. At some holes taken the measure of the American | these may be forced to take three courses. There are few courses in with a lighter ball, but at many the United States of the St. others they will continue to find the Andrews type - where shifting green with their two wooden club winds harass the most dogged of shots, and at every hole there will golfers. Greens, too, in the United | he the advantage of a good lie for States are not usually so full of the second shot.

Long-Handicap Man. All the same, those courses which have become too easy for ficult enough for the long-handleap

The long-handicap man-he who in his hundreds of thousands pays for the upkeep of those very courses of which the experts make mockresents having the game of golf made more difficult for the benefit of the experts. Why must the weak golfer suffer for the virtues of the

strong? There is little doubt that the larger ball does make golf more difficult, even if only the same limited extent that steel-shafted

drivers make It easier. Just as there are golfers who find no difference between hickory shafts and steel, so there will be golfers The following have been select- who find no difference between

The light ball is no new thing. Many golfers have played with it vast army of golfers in their own T. E. Pearce, A. C. Beck, E. J. R. for choice. I have myself used a country, and while it may not mended it as a temporary remedy | golfers when they play with heavier for certain golfing faults. When ball abroad, it will certainly handidriven down wind there is no loss cap their visitors from other counof length with the light ball; when | tries that do not use the lighter driven against the wind there is ball. not a tremendous loss if the ball this afternoon at Craigengower is kept low. And in the fairway the light ball "sits up" and asks to be hit.

the large, light ball to certain nervous players. Missing Easy Shots.

It is the peculiarity of some golfing temperaments that they are | Mail Copyright.)

Fogwill; Stoker and Potouloff;

Sloan, Puncheon and Hynes: Smith.

HOCKEY.

Y.M.C.A. Team.

against H.M.S. Somme at King's

Park to-day, bully-off at 8.80

Tipple: R. A. Bates, Allen, R.

Dormer: H. Muller, L. Macoy, W. H.

Smith, F. Parker and W. J. Brown.

Colours:—Black and White.

W. J. Scotcher: J. M. Purvis,

The following will

Y.M.C.A. second

Bell, Strange, Jackson and Tavlin.

at 2.30 p.m.:-

Reserve: Hooper.

A friend in the United States | not at their best when the ball is writes me that millions of golfers | teed up. They can dig it out of in that country have an unhappy sand or long grass with terrifle year ahead. He refers to the skill, but they are apt to miss the golfers - especially among begin Myself, I do not take-so tragic | ners-who swing more easily when a view, though I am sorry for they can see all of the ball. Fo

Maybe the light ball is difficult Westminster We must play our cards as they to control, and reluctant to travel | Highgate B. Oht : Brentwood into one of those unhappy fits when he finds himself digging behind the.

After all, there are many golfers at a hole considered to be a drive During the last year or two the and an iron—a drive and a mashle

Not all courses are sandy, and on many the lie of a heavy ball in the fairway may make the second shot really difficult.

May Break The Heart.

It seems to me that a light ball will suit golfers of certain temperaments and courses of certain types. Over a course swept by wind, the light ball may well break the heart of any golfer, for some of his shots may seem to begin to come back to him as they drop! 'On sandy soil, too, there is little advantage in the way that the light ball

will sit up. On the other hand the heavy ball, essential on certain courses, does help the expert to make a few

courses look silly. The whole subject is so complicated that it is to be regretted that

United States authorities have

taken so decisive a step. Handicap Visitors.

Their decision does not please the

It seems to me that the decision will have little effect outside the United States, and that in the United States it will have the effect That is why I have recommended of keeping U.S. championships in the hands of United States players -a posibility not altogether desirable from the point of view of golf as an international game.—(China

Whitling, **BOBBY JONES AN** Reserves: Kerr, Davies and White. AMATEUR? Club Reserves.

eleven

The following will represent the Club second eleven in their match against the Eastern to-day Club in a Quandary.

MR. GULLEN'S OPINION.

St. Andrews, December 8. Mr. Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. St. Andrews, states that he cannot express an opinion, either on behalf of himself or his club, on the matter of the amateur status of Mr. Bobby Jones.

of the club, states Mr. Gullen, and bion of Mr. Jones as a member of three wickets for no runs. With the Royal and Ancient Club treats | the club, but this expression of | Chapman absent, White captained him as such.

his personal opinion that the mak- amateur status.

Royal and Ancient Golf

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

Latest Results Provide Surprises.

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Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL CRICKET-To-day-Division I. Navy v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Royal Artillery (F.); Division II .-- Civil Service v. Royal Signals (L.); Police v. R.A.S.C. (L.); Recreio v. In-

dian R.C. (F.).
To-morrow-Civil Service C.C. v. Volunteers, 11 n.m. FOOTBALL -- To-day - Lai Cup Competition — Chinese v. Second Division - St. Joseph's v. Kowloon; Argylls v. Recreio; South China v. Navy; Club v. Eastern; Chinese v. Borderers: Royal Artillery v. University; Third Division-Royal Engincers v. Ewo; South China v. Borderers; R.A.S.C. v. Fukien,

Tuesday - Council Meeting. French Bank Building, 5.30 p.m. FANLING HUNT - To-day-Hunters' Arms. To-morrow - Lok Ma Chau cross-roads........

Chinese v. R.A.O.C.

January 14—Sheung Shui Police January 17—Kennels. January 21-Hunters' Arms. January 25-17 Pine Tree Hill,

2614/30 milestone. January 28-Race Course. January 31-Sun Wai Camp. HOCKEY-To-day-Y.M.C.A. v. H.M.S. Somme, King's Park, 3.30

GOLF-To-morrow-Governor's Shield (Third Round), Fanling. To-morrow - Second Round K.G.C. Junior Championship. January 14 - Match between "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Bobby Cruickshank, Fanling, 2.30 p.m. January 17-18 - Bogey Pool, Fanling. January 18-First Round Junior

Championship, Fanling. January 17-18-K.G.C. Captain's Cup. January 25-Somi-final K.G.C. Junior Championship. February 1 - Second Round Junior Championship, Fanling.

TENNIS-To-morrow-U.S.R.C Tournament-First Rounds. Close. January 19-U.S.R.C. Tournament-Second Rounds Close. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

CHESS - Tuesday - Kowloon Chesa Club Championship. RIFLE SHOOTING - January 16 - Public Meeting, Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. RUGBY FOOTBALL-January 17—Second Trial Game. January 24-Club v. Army (Triangular Tournament). February 8-Club v. Navy (Triangular Tournament).

RACING-January 18-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 28-March 7-Annual Race Meeting. HOME.

FOOTBALL - To-day - Third Round of English Cup. January 17-First Round of Scottish Cup. RUGBY FOOTBALL-January 17-England v. Wales, Twicken-January 24 -- Scotland y. France, Paris. grant of the safe days

Mr. Jones is an ordinary member | ing of films does not affect the post- | hat trick, and | Voce took the last opinion concerns Mr. Jones's mem- the side, and his policy in putting Mr. Gullen has expressed it as bership of the club and not his Northern Rhodesia in first was

SCHOOLS AND **PUBLIC** AVERAGE THE

DOES HE GET AN EQUAL CHANCE?

FAVOURITISM SHOWN TOWARDS THE BRILLIANT PLAYER.

WHO MAKE "DUDS"

[By "Ramalosh."]

The somewhat unfortunate controversy between Dr. C. A. Alington, the head master of Eton College, and Sir Charles Trevelyan, President of the Board of Education, resuscitates the interesting seventy per cent. of boys on leaving question of the part which the Public School plays in the forma-

tion of sports training. who enters a Public School after. less to be desired than a "mass four or five years initiation in the production" of sportsmen, each principles of sport at a Prepara- | equally as good the other. But tory School. If his school were a there is room for improvement in Fulham good one, he presumably was the system of training which ob- WEST BROM. v. coached in football, Rugby or As- tains in many schools. The best is NOTTS CO. sociation, cricket, hockey, running | not got out of boys as it should and perhaps boxing. He may even | and could be and in this the Prehave captained his eleven or won | fects and senior boys are largely prizes for athletics. Perhaps he to blame. It cannot be expected Cillingham is something of a hero and the that a Sports Master with several Sports Master takes him under hundred boys to coach shall know

ence to one's athletic career.

The "Green Days." What does he find after his first "green" days at a Public School? Naturally he will tell his form mates of his achievements at the "Prep," perhaps with a touch of justifiable pride, and will expect to find his excellent qualities used to the advantage of his House. Often a rude awakening greets his ardour. He is given a trial on the field and find; that he has to pit his prowess against the pick of the School. So he creates a quite ly brilliant. A case in point is ordinary impression and is given a lesser place in one of the

secondary teams. Like the boy who is not especially brilliant at the chance to rise to prominence because it is unlikely that he will receive other than cursory attention from the coach.

who plays both cricket and football but who shines in neither, often because he is temperamentally lazy or dislikes compulsion, the position is even worse. Since | hours in running up and down the at most Public Schools a boy is field are wont to look back upon bound to play games, unless his ductor advises against it the average boy will find himself thrust into teams unwillingly and will be made to feel that he is alped catches or feeble tackling.

ways the chance that a boy will | us that he had put his soul into the develop keenness in playing for his see a "dud," by sheer mental mistakes.

TRICK" TAKEN BY PEEBLES.

Livingstone (Rhodesia). match for the M.C.C. in their oneday fixture at Livingstone. Batting first on a matting wicket, the Rhodesians were skittled out for 73 runs, to which the M.C.C. replied

It would not be inaccurate to estimate, perhaps, that their Public Schools, play various clubs and associations in

effort, turn out to be a quite bril-

An Easy Life.

liant player.

tion of sport-mindedness. A great | their spare time. A few really deal has been said about the in- keen men maintain their reputation fluence on character exerted by at the University or as members these institutions, and not a few of County and even International writers have declared that the teams, but the remaining thirty curriculum of the average Public | per cent. settle down to an easy | Burnley School provides an excess of life of tennis, golf, or motoring. Leeds U. athletics. Little, however, appears | Some take no exercise whatsoever. to have been written on the ques- | There can be no radical cure for

this, and perhaps it is not desirable LIVERPOOL v. Let us take the case of a boy | that there should be, for nothing is | MIDDLESBRO' v. Bradford C. his wing for that individual atten- | the difficulties and "grouses" which tion which makes so much differ- beset every budding Chapman or Wakefield. It is the job of every Prefect to obtain the confidence of the boys in his House, and to try to the utmost of his ability to instil into them the elements of the game and, of possible, show them where they are wrong. It is this lack of

> different and to play games just because he has to. Edgar Mountain. Some boys suddenly awaken late ST. MIRREN in their school years and surprise everybody by doing something real-

interest in his own particular case

which causes a boy to become in-

illustrated by the sudden rise to fame of Edgar Mountain, now lecturer in History at Capetown University. The writer was at examinations, he may never get-School with Mountain and frequently used to beat him at the annual sports. Then Mountain astonished everyone by beating the School record and gaining first in In the case of the average boy everything, even in exams! Soon after he had gone up to Cambridge he was Amateur Half Mile Cham-

pion of the world. Most of us who spent weary those days in gratitude, knowing full well that were it not for that "gruelling" we should be very fifthrate sportsmen to-day. And then there is the man who always hated ways letting his side down by drop- sport, and who went on to the field with dragging steps. Perhaps he On the other hand there is al wishes now more than the rest of game! His only - compensation is

M.C.C. Prove Too Strong for Rhodesia. GOOD BOWLING.

Northern Rhodesia were no with 284 for nine wickets.

Peebles, who again showed his ability on matting, performed the successful.

Comdr. Priestley, J. 10.56 ,, J. MacKnight, E. Matthews. " F. M. Ellis, S. S. Perry. D. S. Robb, A. Leach. E. P. Fletcher, A. W. E. Stone, J. Coulthart. L. Yates. H. A. Lammert B. Smith, J. S. Dykes. " J. Stuart, A. Ritchie. L. C. Grover, K. K. Rounds. D. J. Koogh, E. M. Hanlon. R. Campbell, T. J. Price, .. W. A. Smalley, H. Hampton, I " A. G. Сорріп, S. H. C. J. Waddell, J. Forbes. ., R. M. Henderson, A. B Purves. ... Dr. Nicholson, W. Fleming. 12 Noon G. T. May, C. M. Roberts. 12:04 p.m. C. H. M. Androwes, A. J. R. , C. E. Moore, R. S. W. Paterson. " P. S. Grant, T. S. Marshall, 10.48. R. W. Taplin, J. B. Lanyon.

Capt. Williams, C. W.

J. P. Sherry, W.A. Weight.

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S CUP TIES AND LEAGUE GAMES.

[Exclusive to China Mail-

By "Linesman."] The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

English Cup-Third Round. Millwall Southport WOLVES Wrexham TOTTENHAM v. Preston N.E. CRYSTAL P. v. Reading SUNDERLAND v. Southampton Plymouth SHEFFIELD U. v. York C. Gateshead BOLTON W. Queen's P.R. CORINTHIANS v. Port Vale v. Aston Villa Bristol C.

Charlton v. Swansea

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ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division III.—Southern. v. COVENTRY v. Norwich SOUTHEND v. Thames Division III.—Northern. ACCRINGTON v. New Brighton v. Darlington

v. STOCKPORT ROTHERHAM v. Wigan

SCOTTISH LEAGUE v. Aberdeen v. HAMILTON v. East Fife C'DENBEATH v. Clyde DUNDEE Kilmarnock HEARTS v. Hibernians Motherwell v. Rangers PARTICK v. Falkirk v. Queen's Park

TO-DAY'S SNIPS.

Home. Wolves. Bury. Sheffield United. Bolton Wanderers. Oldham. Newcastle United. Middlesbro'. Blackburn Rovers. Leicester City. West Bromwich Albion. Southend. Celtic. · Partick Thistle.

Away. Everton. Wednesday. Grimsby. Derby County. Stockport.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf House or School, and thus we often that his son may atome for his Club notifies the following starting time for to-morrow at Fan-

9.20 a.m. A. B. Stewart, J. H. Raikes. 2.24 , O. Eager, W. J. Clerk. H. C. Shrubsole, A. O. E. Taylor, H. A. Mills. .. A. C. Meredith, A. F. Judd. C. B. Terdre, G. A. Leiper. "E. des Voeux, N. K. L. G. S. Dodwell, H. U. Ireland. C. E. Holmes, T. Low. " P. Morrison, H. G. Mills. " D. J. Gilmore, T. S. Whyte-A. H. Penn, V. R. Gordon. D. Lyon, G. B. Dunnett. .. R. K. Hepburn, D. Forbes. R. K. Valentine, H. Spicer. A. C. I. Bowker, J. D. H. Crawford. " R. H. Wild, J. R. Collis, " A. E. Stone, W. N. Buyers. .. A. N. Macfadyen, Q. A. A. Macfadyen. A. D. Humphreys, J. Hinton. J. P. Warren, G. Mitchell. " A. H. Ferguson, L. R. Androwes. W. C. Shields, W. R. Vallance.

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GWYDION.

They called him Gwydion, son of the red deer, son of the thrush, but they did not know why they called him by this strange name. Perhaps it was because their ancestors had worshipped images of the mountain creatures—for men who live in the bleak, desolate mountains develop strange but beautiful ideas.

Gwydion lived on Snowden, and he was fourteen years old. when Caractacus was taken by the Romans and carried captive ed at the captives herded behind to Rome. The news of this disaster seemed to come to Gwydion on the breath of the wind, and, taking his harp, he lifted his Prophesy good for me and I voice and sang.

"I Gwydion, tell you, O mountains, that this land of brothers and, taking his harp, he sang.

Then the general sent soldiers to fetch Gwydion, and the boy went to meet them. He was clothed in a sheep skin, on his head he wore a wreath of ivy, and he played on his rough wooden harp as he ran down the mountain side with a strange light in his brown eyes. Gwydion possessed far greater power than that of the sword, and he knew

He showed no fear when taken before the Roman, but he smilstakes, desolate and miserable.

"Boy, it is said that you are n prophet," said the general, will set you free."

"I am free," replied Gwydion, never be conquered. First he sang of the glory of Enemies will come from the Wales; then his voice rose and north and from the south; they he called to the mountains, to



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will capture our eagles, but not the wind, and to the heavens. the home of the eagles. We, From the hillside came the the sons of Wales, will answer Druids running, and strange the sky shedding a ghostly glow for this, our own land, till the black-clad women waving torches, on the hillside and on the black and sun sets for ever on the earth!" and, when they saw them, the pine wood behind. He had seen thoughts. Gwydion's voice was like that prisoners were filled with cour- many strange sights on his nightof a magic flute. The Romans age and burst from their camp. ly prowls, but none so weird as down in the camp heard it, and There was panic among the this. asked their numerous prisoners Romans when they heard who it was that sang so joyful- wild cries and saw the flaming den ready to pounce upon an un-

red deer, son of the thrust," from the spell which Gwydion's they answered. "He was born voice had cast upon them, all the on the mountain, he lives alone, captives had fled to the mounand even the wolves harm him | tains. not. He carries no spear, and he speaks all the words that them into song."

WENDY'S LITTLE COOKS. Currant Biscuits. Put one teacupful of white searching for them. As discover- Every one was feasting and little granulated sugar and one of ed the lucky guests may make a gnomes were playing haunting butter into a basin: cream the purchase from the stall, or the fairy music on silver flutes.

taking part.

quired. The currents must be washed, and dried in a cloth or on a tin before the fire, before being mixed with the flour.

red half a cupful of currants. Beat

to a fairly stiff paste, using more

flour or a very little milk, as re-

Roll the paste on a board, cut it into rounds with the top of a wine glass, place the biscuits on a greased-tin and bake for about ten minutes in a hot oven.

FOR THE TINIES' PARTY.

Now for a suggestion that will doubtless be appreciated by mothers arranging parties for their little ones. The hostess arranges a small card table, with sweets, fruits, cakes, etc., in the form of a bazaar stall in one corner of the room, and acts as saleswoman. But before the purchases can be made the guests will require coins for the purpose, and these should be arranged in the form of a hide and seek game to Q be enjoyed before testing the delights of the possessions on the

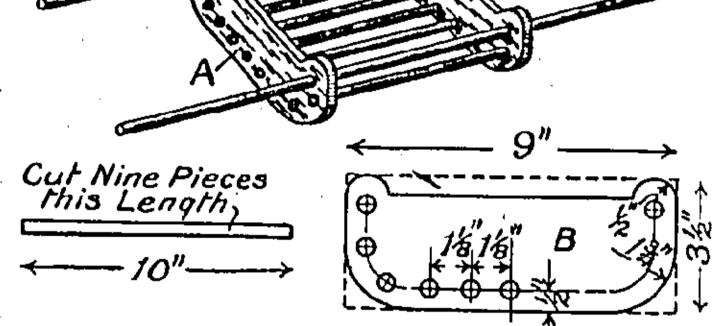
torches. Before they could over-"Gwydion the bard, son of the come their amazement and break And from afar came a clear,

sweet note: "We are always free come into his mouth, changing | -take our eagles-you cannot take our home."?

parts of the room about a dozen pennies and half-pennies, and at little men of Fairyland and fairies a given signal the guests are set with wings of wonderful hues. two together with a wooden game may be continued until all Outside a dog was prowling spoon, then add one beaten egg, the coins are found and then the over the hill, suddenly it gave a Mix well, and add two teacupsful sales be proceeded with. Which low growl as a little old woman of flour into which you have stir- ever method is adopted the game came hobbling over the grass. It

The hostess hides in different ful sight.

two pieces A.A., thus forming a other side. Then turn the wood poor, and you can clean my house kind of basket. Use ordinary over, use the small hole for the for me, and I will teach you to white wood, half-inch thick, for point of the bit, and finish from cook." these end pieces, which are nine that side.



Here is an easily made bath | the positions of the holes. Drill

Cut Two Pieces this Length,

The bath-rack as it will look when you have finished it-if you follow Carpenter's instructions. which the diagrams will help you to understand.

inches long and three and a half | You will require some half-inch | half an inch from the sides and inches long. bottom edge. Mark the centres chisel and finish with glasspaper. driven through each end piece. of wood, and, with a pencil, mark two coats of white enamel. out on it the curved corners and

To fix the parts together, glue eighth inches apart, along this the holes in the side pieces, any can never enjoy these riches." holes with a brace and half-inch over. Push the long rods in _to thank you!" centre bit, and then cut round the place, so that equal lengths procurved parts with a pad-saw. Re- ject at either end, and fix each WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS. move any roughness with a rod with two fine wire nails, one Place this side on the other piece | To complete the rack, give it

The Hut Carpenter.

A WEIRD SIGHT.

The clear moon swung high in

A fox peeped furtively out of his wary ducking which was wandering over the hill-side. The night ers. was a strange one, for the little house on the hilltop, which had long been uninhabited, was illuminated with little twinkling

A fairy flew swiftly over the moon's face and disappeared just at the little house. The moon shed its rays through the small latticed windows and revealed a wonder-

The cottage was filled with

will provide much interest for all burst into furious barking and immediately the witch disappear-

ed; the lights in the cottage flashed out; and the dog dashed over bleak hillside. The moon swung high in the sky once more, was left alone with his

WHY HE PRAYS.

When Dad took Tom to Parliament House, Tom was interested when the Speaker read the pray-

"Does he pray for the members?" he asked.

"No," replied Dad; "he looks at the members and prays for the country."

EMBLEM OF WAR.

"Dad." said little Tommy, "teacher told us that the olivebranch was an emblem of peace. What is an emblem of war?" "Orange blossom!" came the weary reply.

HELPED DADDY 1

Teacher: Who did your sums last night. Tommy? Tommy: Father. Teacher: Quite alone? Tommy: No. I helped him.



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THE FISHERMAN AND THE MERMAID.

A Tale for the Tinies.

Once upon a time, a beautiful ing in the sea, and she wondered what it was. Her home was in the very deep waters, and she had never seen a net before, so she crept into this strange thing.

Suddenly she was drawn to the top of the water, and then, to her horror, she found herself in a boat with a young fisherman. The fisherman looked at her in amazement, and so delighted was he at having caught a mermaid that he began to row swiftly

"Please put' me back into the water," begged the little mermaid in her low, sweet voice.

"You got into my net of your own accord," replied the fisherman, "Therefore you belong to rack which will be found useful the holes and finish this side in me!" in the home. It rests across the the same way as the other one.

"Be kind! Throw me back, as bath, and forms a convenient To get holes with clean-cut edges, you do the little fishes which are drill each from one side of the of no use to you," she pleaded. Round wooden rods, known as wood till the point of the bit is "But you will be very useful," dowel rods, are held in place by just showing through on the laughed the fisherman. "I am

> So distressed was the mermaid that she could not utter another word, and when she saw the fisherman's house she shuddered. As she sat near the hearth looking fearfully round, the young

> man brought her a bowl of milk, but the mermaid shook her head. She was very lovely, with her soft gold hair and great green eyes like sad jewels, and at last the fisherman felt sorry for what he had done.

> "I cannot keep you a prisoner," he said. "Come, I will take you back to the sea."

In gratitude, the mermaid burst into tears. And so the fisherman learnt the secret of the deep—that mermaids' tears are

"I knew you didn't know," sobbed the little mermaid, "And I blinked them back in case you kept me here to cry riches for you. Now you are a rich manbecause you have been kind."

All round the hearth were exinches wide. Carefully mark out | dowel rods, sufficient to give you | quisite pearls, and the bottom of the curved corners on one piece, nine ten-inch lengths; you will the boat was filled with them as as shown at B. and also a line need also two pieces each thirty the fisherman rowed the mermaid out to sea.

"Little mermaid," he whisperof the holes, exactly one-and-one- the ends of the short rods into ed, "Do not weep any more, or I line, starting from the centre one projecting ends afterwards being "Oh," she laughed, "I'm only near the bottom edge. Make the chiselled flush and glasspapered poking my finger in my eye now

An Outfit For A Baby Doll.

A Wendy Lady wants to make

an outfit for a baby doll, so here The Robe is made of white spot muslin. It is cut in

two pieces: a little magyar-yoked bodice like the upper part of Diagram A, and a long gathered skirt. Cut out the bodice - you must measure the doll to get the size — sew up the side seams, and gather the sleeve-ends into



Diagrams to help you make the baby doll's outfit about which Dressmaker tells you to-day.

tiny cuffs. Sow up the side seams of the skirt, hem the bottom, bodice. Diagram G gives you an idea how the finished frock ought to look.

You can make a white flannel petticoat in exactly the same way, but let it be without sleeves. A straight piece of white wool

crochet, joined into a tube, with So, Alfred, when I see you stuff wee shoulder-straps of ribbon, like Diagram F, will do for the

Now we will see about the out. And wonder when you will have door garments - a cosy flannel Cape and a quaint little bonnet. The cape is a semi-circle of material, with a neck opening cut A gentle and commendatory pat, out of the straight edge, as shown Saying, "At least I never gorged in diagram C. Hem it all round, and bind the neck with ribbon. leaving ends to tie; a little flowerposy embroidered on each of the front points in cream silk will make a dainty trimming.

The bonnet is another semicircle of muslin like Diagram D. a complete the little bonnet.

Wondy's Dressmaker.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew two letters — EN and an inn sign. If you little mermaid saw a net hang- put EN before sign, you made the quite common word "Ensign" which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:—.

Hurried (Hastened). Animal (Ox). Pronoun (She). Help (Aid). Hidden word (Ensign). Have the courage (Dare). Behold! (Lo). Pronoun (Me). Pronoun (He). Girl's name (Ada). A colour (Tan). 24. Pulls to pieces (Destroys). Possesses (Has). Preposition (To). Prefix meaning "formerly" ... (Ex). Transacted (Did). Pronoun (He).

Termination (End).

Grow old (Age).

Preposition (In).

Boy's name (abbreviated) ... (Sam).

Pleased (Glad).

Used for writing (Pens).

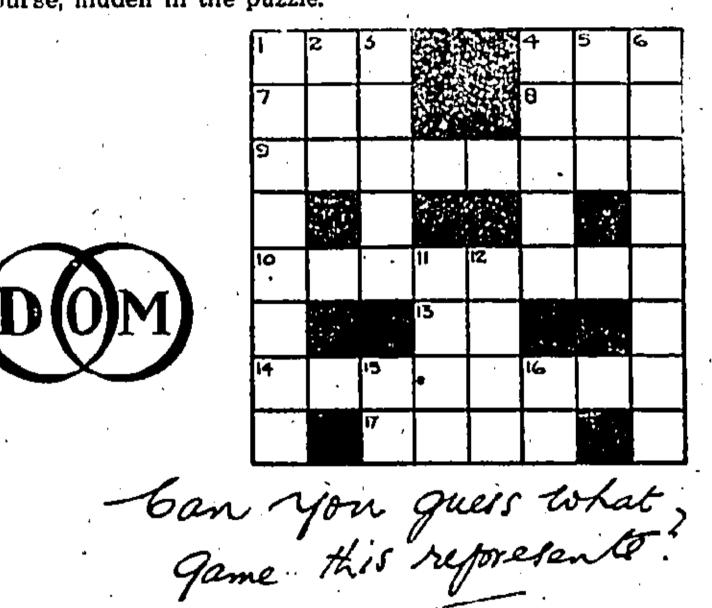
Poem (Ode).

Cut and dried grass (Hay).

Because (As).

13. Anger (Ire).

Same as 2 down (To). The queer drawing at the side of this week's puzzle represents the name of a game which is played with oblong pieces of bone with dots on them. If you think hard ' enough, I am sure you will discover the name which is, of course, hidden in the puzzle.



Clues:---

1. Torn fragment of cloth.

4. Form of address. 7. Girl's name. 8. Prefix meaning "before."

9. Hidden name. 10. Helped.

13. Musical note. 14. Boys and girls. 17. Give food to.

Down. 1. Shining light. 2. Fuss.

3. Sports. 4. Part of a kettle. 5. Anger.

11. Small island. 12. May be right or left. 15. Whether.

TO A GREEDY BOY.

This is, as oft we hear, the age of youth— Insurgent youth whose triumph is complete-

When parties who are longer in the tooth Must be contented with a farback seat. Seeing that modern children's

soul's are packed With all the virtues which their parents lacked.

But when I watch you, Alfred, at a meal And notice how your glistening eyeballs range Over the dainties there set forth.

I feel That human nature does not greatly change. While your capacity is quite as big As that of any small, Victorian

Such havoc as you make of all quite at ease. good cheer!

your thirst. disappear,

Almost I wonder that you do thing more. not burst. That last meringue, should do the trick But, marvellously, still you are

and stuff Like the embodiment childish greed

not sick.

had enough, 🔝 I am not preved. I give myself,

like that!" -Touchstone in the "Morning

An Indoor Race.

Each player has a spoon and an The straight edge goes round the orange, and a plate is put at one doll's forehead, and the curve is end of the room. Players stand gathered up to fit the back of the in a row, and at the word "go" head, as shown in Diagram E. they make their way to the plate, the plete first is the winner.

6. Dweller (in house, town, etc.)

16. Thoroughfare (abbreviated).

DISCONTENT CURED.

An old woman lived on a hill Cwith a dog and a duck. She was very discontented and wished she lived in a castle. One moonlight night she heard a dreadful row, and going out to see what had happened she beheld a funny

A fox was peeping out of a hole in the hillside, and the duck and the dog walking round and round it. She was amazed at the duck not running away from the fox. As she hobbled towards them, a fairy flew behind her to the cottage. It was all a fairy plot to teach the discontented woman a

When the woman turned round she was astonished to find, in place of her cottage, a fine castle. The old woman hobbled towards it

A maid let her in, and taking Your hunger is but equalled by her into a room, asked her if she would have dinner. She then gather the top, and join it to the And, as the cakes and pastries brought her celery soup. The old 7 woman not liking it wanted no-

The maid then told her some indeed, people were waiting to see her. They came in and started to talk about things which the old woman knew nothing about.

She wished herself back in her cottage, and found she was in of bed; the duck was quacking to get to the village pond, and the dog barking for its breakfast. Whether it was a dream or not, it taught the discontented woman

she was far happier in her cot-

It was Willie's first railway journey, and the train had just entered a tunnel, when it rushed into the open again and a smallvoice was heard to exclaim: "Lumme! It's to-morrow!"

"Go to your room," commanded Tiny rosettes of ribbon and rolling the oranges along the floor the professor to the unruly studstreamers to the under the chin with their spoons. The player ent, 'lock yourself in, and bring who rolls his or her orange into me the key. I intend to keep you in all the evening."

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SHOU J. CHEN, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1980.

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SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by

Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Jan. 10. Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Re- for at \$17.50. Hong Kong Realtys view (Noon), January 10, 1931, eased off a little, and could be ob-

The market during the past week was very active, in fact the perienced a sharp rise during the amount of trading in sterling dividend counters (brought about shares changed hands at rates principally by the drop in ex- varying between \$12.40 and \$14.10 change) and Cotton shares would cash and corresponding rates for rlmost constitute a record, the forward delivery, and at the close prices of these shares soaring to a firmer tone prevailed with strong new high levels. Prices in the buyers at \$1430. speculative section for the most part, remained fairly steady, although Cements were down to \$17.90, after sales at \$18/18.05. \$17.55, but at the close there was Peak Trams remained quiet at a distinctly firmer tone all round quotations. China Lights were and the demand for scrip was ap- | done in small parcels at \$25.30/65

the market. Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai on offer at \$81, at the close, busi-Banks continued their upward ness having been done at \$81/81%. trend and buyers of small parcels Telephones (partly paid), had enof shares came to business at ris- quiries at \$23, after sales at this ing rates between \$1,800 and rate. \$1,865, the market closing with

were sought for at \$120. at \$3.15/.20.

neglected. Steamboats were again | \$13.70. nominal at \$301/2. Union Waterthere is no business to record. Mining.-Raubs again rose up

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Takao, Tamsul, Toen, Heito, Taito.

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TOTAL OF \$100,000,000.

Following the order on Decem several points during the week. ber '15, abolishing likin and levie of a like nature throughout the Docks, Wharves and Godowns .country from the first of nex Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels etr of Finance, has sent another Hong Kong Land telegram to the Provincial Govern fetched \$843/4/85 for old shares ments detailing the losses of th and \$8334/84 for new, and closed National Treasury involved by the firm at \$841/2 and \$831/2 respecmeasure, and appealing to th tively. Humphreys were asked local authorities to be prepared t make sacrifices on their own part

Cotton Mills.—Ewo Cottons ex week. Very large parcels Public 'Utilities. -- There were buyers of Hong Kong Trams at the deficit.

parent in almost every section of closing firm at \$25.40. Hong Kong Electrics receded a little and were National Treasury. Details of Losses.

Miscellaneous.—Cements opened similar nature, namely: Nativ strong buyers at \$1,925. Bank of the market at \$17.80, but fell away | Customs duties amounting to East Asias remained firm and to \$17.55 at the close. Hong Kong | \$7,750,000; Coast Trade half-duty Ropes were in strong demand with yielding \$5,400,000; transit duer Insurances.—Canton Fires rose buyers offering \$12.80. Dairy \$3,600,000; railway goods taxes to a buying quotation of \$1,300, Farms had enquiries at \$25.80 for \$1,540,000; and parcel post tax and Hong Kong Fires had buyers old shares and \$24 for new with \$1,070,000; making a further total at the same rate. Unions were business done at \$26 for old shares. of \$19,360,000 annually, falls enrealised at \$523/550, but at the Watsons were enquired for at tirely on the National Treasury. close there were buyers at \$605. \$121/2. Lane, Crawfords strength- New taxes which will conform to China Underwriters changed hands ened a bit and had buyers at sound canons of taxation are being \$4. Sinceres again made an im- Instituted to fill the gap in re-Shipping .- Douglases continued provement and were in demand at venue created by these losses, but

MINISTER OF FINANCE ON LOSS

Nanking, Dec. 24. month, Mr. T. V. Soong, the Minis-

The telegram points out tha while in Manchu days and unde the Peking Government, likin wa considered a local revenue, th National Government as early a three years ago, foreseeing th necessity of abolition of likin, gav up the Land Tax to the local authorities in exchange for likin so that when the time came for th abolition of likin the Nationa Government would itself shoulde

In almost all the provinces thi has been gradually carried ou although so far as administration is concerned, likin remains unde local control, so that the main part of the loss incurred by th abolition of likin proper, amount ing to over \$80,000,000, falls on the

The abolition of levies of

these taxes take time to develop Forward Settlement Days .- Janu- and are not expected to compenboats remained unchanged, and ary 27, February 24, and March 24. (Continued at foot of next Column.

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From SATURDAY. JANUARY 10. Shanghai and SwatowSui Yang U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San SUNDAY, JANUARY 11. MONDAY. JANUARY 12. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San-U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Dec. 19) President Pierce TUESDAY, JANUARY 13. WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 14. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16. Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, Dec. 18, 1930 and Parcels, Dec. 11,

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10. Manila Empress of Japan . Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Patroclus Manila President Harrison . Formosa Benledi 5 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11. Bangkok via Swatow Kaying 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 12. Hydrangea 3 p.m. Swatow Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. President Madison (Due San Francisco, Feb. 4.) ParcelsJan. 12, 3 p.m.

President Madison RegistrationJan. 12, 5 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18. Batavia Swatow, Amoy and Foochbw Haining 2 p.m. Swatow 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14. Japan 9.80 a.m. Sandakan Yu Sang 10.30 a.m. Amoy 3.80 p.m. THURSDAY JANUARY 15. Straits Van Heutsz 10 a.m. Hollow and Bangkok Kwei Yang 12.30 p.m. Dairen 5 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16. Hoihow, Pakhoi & Halphong King Yuan 10.30 a.m.

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"Superscribed correspondence only.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 9th Jan., 1931.

	STOCK	Buy-	ota Sell-	Sales	Nom.	Yin,	Last dividend and wh	n peld
n- 38	Banks.		-			_ -	<u></u>	<u> </u>
ıa ct	Hong Kong Bank\$	1880		(1850/	1860)	Deo.	Interlin #3 a/o 1930 }	
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er 15	China Fire Ins\$	150			 	Dec.	Final 80 bonus 86 -818 -818	May 80, 8
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er	Kailan Mining Ad. s/- LangkatTls.			1	28/9	June Oct.	1 meering all to Laser 20-9-201	Dec. 20, 8
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g G	*H. K. & S. Hotels\$	1 -			·,	Dec.	50 cent - for tom	Apr. 7, 3
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• 1	Humphreys (Cum Res.)\$ H. K. Realties\$				 •••	Dec. Dec.	Seconta for 1929 Interim 30 cents a/c 1930	May 7, 8
-	Chinese Estates\$				87	Feb.	\$5 for year 28-3-50	July 21, 8
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	Peak Trams (old)\$ (new)\$	•	141	•••	3 1	Apr.	l (Si) etc. on old). Journal	
	Star Ferries\$			•••	941	Dec.	84 for 1920,	Feb. 14, 8
•	*China Light\$ H. K. Electrica\$	803		81		Dec.	Final 50 cts. a/o yr. 30-0-30	Mar. 12, 8
	Macao ,\$ Sandakan Lights\$			•••	28	Dec. June	None	•••
	H.K. Tels, fully paid \$ part paid \$		***	28	951	Dec.	t to contary	Åug. 1, 8
	China BusesTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-	`•••			19.00 7/10	Dec.	T. 0.90 for 1929	Feb. 25, 8
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	China Sugara\$ Malabon Sugara\$		•••			Dec.		
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İ	H. K. Ropes\$		•	•••	•••	Dec.	land dividend for 1921,	***
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	Dairy Farm (old)\$			***	···		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Mar. 14, 80
ł	Watsons\$ Der A Wings\$	121	•••	•••		Oct.	70 contains year 31-10-29	Mar. 81, 80
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	Miscellaneous.			.	,	M		* 1
	H.K. Amusement\$ Ch. Entertainment\$	12]	•••			Mar.	*********	Sept. 27, 80
	H. K. Constructions\$ B: Ind. G.\$ Bonds		***	•••		Doo.	None	•
	H. K. Govt. Loans\$		Prem.			•••	Interest half yearly	***
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	sate for the losses organised.	€ven	whe	n fu	Ily		THE EXCISE DUTIE	S .
- {	Period of Econom	ic D	evelo	pme	nt.	•	Nanking, D	ec. 25.

Treasury, and at a period of finan. Reuter's report that besides the cial stringency following a series contemplated Excise duties on cotof internal disturbances and gen- ton yarn, cement and matches, eral. world-wide depression, the there will be a special tax on 16 Party and Government neverthe other classes of goods and that less resolutely decided to abolish regulations for these will be prolikin and levies of a like nature mulgated before the end of the in order to usher in a new period year is untrue.-Kuo Min. of intense economic development for the nation. The provinces are therefore requested to follow the Feeder Show and auction sale of example of the National Govern- feeder steers and lambs at the ment and make whatever tempor- Union Stock Yards in Moose Jaw, ary sacrifices which may be neces is expected to exceed all records in sary in order that this major im- the number of animals exhibited.

nation.—Kus Min.

Nanking, Dec. 25. In spite of such grave losses to the lat is authoritatively learned that

The eighth annual Saskatchewan

pediment to the welfare and prose The show is under the patronage of perity of the people be finally over- the Dominion and the Saskatchewan Departments of Agriculture In making public the telegram, and the Moose Jaw Livestock Asthe Minister of Finance stated that sociation; and the objects are to deit is essential for the public to monstrate the type of feeder cattle rally to the support of the Govern- and lambs that have proven most ment, for hardly any sacrifice in profitable in the feed lots, of the near future would be too great Ontario, the United States and the in order to assure the realization British Isles; to furnish the of the set purpose of the Party Sakatchewan farmer any opporand Government which is only in- tunity to secure the proper type of terpfeting the wishes of the entire animal and generally to encourage mixed farming in the wheat areas.

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The Traffic Regulations have

In the table in regulation 5—

(1) by the substitution for item

(e) of the following item,-

other than motor omni-

\$5, together with a fur-

ther sum of \$5 for each

seat for a passenger in

two months' hard labour.

been amended as under:-

the vehicle.

of the following item,---.

(f) Motor omnibuses and

char-a-bancs (these vehi-

cles must be fitted with

pneumatic tyres), \$5, to-

Shanghai, Yesterday.

KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

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Avoid the Crush - book at Anderson's.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

IS HE PICKPOCKET?

SUSPECT REMANDED IN

KOWLOON.

A case of alleged pick-pocketing vas tried by Mr. Butters this mornng at the Kowloon Magistracy stealing a purse containing \$10 from Chan Sun, a rice shop foki.

Inspector Fallon said that com- 31. The decision is fully support- 70. plainant was looking into a shop ed by the British Consul. purse. On being noticed, defen- of the two companies concerned, in Paris, then he went to India. dant dropped the purse, and it was and will give consideration to immediately picked up by another cases of individual hardship of man, who ran away. Chan Sun employees. ensued ending in the latter being formed that in view of opposition the common good. arrested. Evidence was given by a by the Chinese to this form of gamalarm and arrested the man.

said that he was assaulted by com- become a matter of grave concern. plainant and another man.

A remand of 48 hours in police cession is under control of the typhoid, and dysentery. custody was granted to allow defen- French Council, and is not affectdant to produce a witness named ed.—Reuter. Chan Kau who was present at the scene of the affair.

LIBERIA SLAVERY. TRAFFIC TO BE STOPPED BY

GOVERNMENT.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Liberian representative to in the Central Police Court with the League of Nations writes to being a rogue and vagabond.

the local press that, immediately upon receipt of the League Com- that the defendant climbed up to mission's report in September, the the first floor verandah of a house Liberian Government took steps in Hau Wo Street, West Point, by to remove the cause of complaints, means of a drain pipe. mentioned therein, as to continued slave traffic in Liberia.—Reu- viction, defendant was sentenced to

[It was reported on January 7 that the United States was making representations to Liberia on the question of these slavery nilegations.]

TWO WINDFALLS SIR T. LIPTON'S GIFT TO

GLASGOW.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir Walter Runciman, the shipowner, has given £25,000 to Newcastle Infirmary for an extension of the Nurses' Home; and Sir Thomas Lipton has presented (2) by the substitution for item (f) £10,000 to Glasgow for assistance of poor mothers and children, in memory of his mother and in gratitude to his native city.—British Wireless Service.

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CHOLERA EXPERT. DEATH OF DR. WALDEMAR HAFFKINE.

Dr. Waldemar Haffkine, the famous bacteriologist, who in the early part of this century, perfected The Municipal Council, after a inoculation against cholera and when Wong Kau was charged with long controversy, has decided to plague, and thereby saved many abolish dog racing in the Interna- thousands of lives in India, has tional Settlement as from March died in Lausanne at the age of

Dr. Haffkine's early life was window, when defendant brushed The Council is prepared to take spent at Odessa; from 1889 to 1893 against him and extracted his over the leases of the dog tracks he acted as assistant to Pasteur

He refused to protect the prophylactic which he perfected there, but gave away his rights in seized the defendant and a melee The companies have been in- it to the Indian Government for

Once during the war Dr district watchman who heard the bling in Shanghai, the political Haffkine was called into consultaaspect of the question, in addition tion by the Government. It was Defendant denied the charge and to other objectionable features, has at a moment of crisis, when our Itroops in the Near East were Dog racing in the French Con- gravely threatened by cholera,

Thanks to the advice given by Dr. Haffkine and other authorities, the danger, which nearly brought about a complete with drawal of the British forces, was averted.

EMPIRE TOUR.

was the excuse offered by a Chinese, who was this morning PUBLIC SCHOOLBOYS TO VISIT WEST INDIES.

Rugby, Yesterday. The sixth Public School Empire tour began yesterday, when a party of boys left for the West Indies and British Guiana, sailing from Avonmouth on the s.s. Camito. -British Wireless Service.

STORM IN PEKING. TEMPERATURE DROPS WELL

Peking, Yesterday. Following a comparatively mild

BELOW ZERO.

(a) Public motor vehicles winter hitherto, the flercest northwestern dust storm for years is buses and char-a-bancs, sweeping Peking. The temperature has dropped

below zero Fahrenheit and a number of deaths of beggars and others are already reported .- Reuter.

> of \$10 for each seat for a passenger in the vehicle.

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